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# Cut Is Effected In Iowa

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**DEMPSEY READY** 

**DIVORCE ARENA** 

For Encounter in

**Reno Courts** 

By CAROL CROSS

mental crueity as the grounds for his action.

Despite reports from Hollywood that Miss Taylor had declared she would fight his action, the former heavyweight champion indicated

CHICAGO-(INS)-After ramb-

Muscatine, Iowa, Tuesday, August 18, 1931



TURRAH - A BRAVE MAN — is Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma just too bad for Dr. Leroy Long, dean of the medical school of the University of Oklahoma here is what it is all about - the allopaths or organized M. D.'s have fought all drugless healers for years and years—they tried, and led, in many states in passing laws so that drugless boys caning laws so that drugless boys cannot practice—then in states where they can practice, they—the M. D.'s made it so hot that no drugless healer could practice or take patients or treat in any of the city hospitals where they worked—se down in Oklahoma, a poor patient was suffering—could not get relief from the regular M. D.'s who were organized—and the patient called a drugless healer—a Chiropractor—the patient wanted the Chiro to treat him at the medical school—Dr. Long the BIG GUN called a DEAN—one of the hangers-on to DEAN-one of the hangers-on to organized medicine—wouldn't permit it—the governor stepped in and said—GO—the Chiro went, treated and attend a banquet given by the t a blessing—if about when they arrive at Tokyo the would resign peosch sch Tokyo Plans Welcome when they arrive at Tokyo the visitors will receive a welcome second city to that accorded the the patient and now Dr. Long RE-SIGNS—what a blessing—if about

on of drugless healing created because people could not get well through using the allopaths, who were organized for COMMERCIALIZING ON HUMAN SOULS-business is getting so rotten for them in America that nov they see as their only salvation the making of laws to make YOU AND ME go to them for examination, or an injection of poison pass for vac-

Senator

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NORTH ENGLISH - editor sur does not like me-we had a rousing meeting there - more enthusiasm perhaps than he ever saw isam perhaps than he ever saw—
he could not understand it all—
ss to why people of his community
would become so interested as to
sit in hard sprinkle and listen—it
is because—THEY ARE TIRED OF
BEING FED UP ON JUNK
AND BUNK from a newspaper editor that is afraid paper editor that is afraid discuss both sides of a question in his paper-one-sidedness never gets anyone ANYWHERE — thanks to you N. English folks for your subs - maybe that's what made him mad - the people will learn the truth, but they never will in the columns of the North English millions would die of Aluminum poisons, millions of cattle be taken by unfair tests-millions die of cancer-and NOT A WORD OF LIGHTENMENT FROM SUCH EDITORS — that's why some small papers get smaller and smaller never larger—the N. E. people are just too smart for him-one thing is sure—you folks watch — he may not have liked the principles I lay-ed down, but I'll bet he does not criticise them or offer anything better.

# **WEATHER HALTS** AIRPLANE TRIP OF LINDBERGHS

**Aviators Await Clear** Skies to Continue Tokyo Flight

By JAMES R. YOUNG were still waiting at Petrapavlovsk, Kamchatka, today for the storm

Japan.
Nemuro and the thin line of islands leading north to Kamchatka were shrouded in a mist that gave no sign of lifting.

they could take off for Nemuro

Meanwhile Nemuro rem state of feverish excitement in an-ticipation of the flying American colonel and his wife. The little city on the island of Hokkaido was

school children were to sing the American national anthem.

**CHARGE BLONDE** 

Pretty Girl Blamed for

Wounding of State

Senator

Texas Guinan's Inn

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NEW YORK-(INS)-Woodma

WEATHER

MUSCATINE: SUNRISE, 4:16: SUN-SET. 7:01. IOWA: Fair to unsettled tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in tem-

Weenessay, rot muce energy perature.

ILLINOIS, MISSOURI: Mostly unsettled tonight and Wednessay; not much change in temperature.

WISCONSIN: Considerable cloudiness Tuesday and Wednessay; some likeliheed of a few local showers in central and south perions; little change in temperature.

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man says

Scene of Bombing

Issues Warning



The above picture shows Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the national committee for law enforcement who warns drys that southern states will support wet Protestant Democrat for presi-

# **MUSSOLINI ROW FINALLY CLOSES**

Details of the accord were not made known, but it was understood that the agreement would be made public within a few days. It was stated, however, that the quarrel had been ended to the entire satisfaction of the church.

Definite information on the agreement confirmed the exclusive announcement that an accord was pending made a week ago by International News Service.

The Catholic youth clubs were suppressed about three months ago

# **ACTRESS TRIES** TO POISON SELF

Sweetheart of Former Gotham Gambler in Suicide Attempt

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—(INS) —
Inez Norton, blonde showgirl and
reputed sweetheart of the late Arnold Rothstein, New York gambler,
was in an emergency hospital here
today suffering from the effects of
poison taken in a mysterious suicide attempt, according to police
precords.

CHICAGO BANK **FAILURE FACES** 

INVESTIGATION Charge Owners Took \$2,000,000 Fund

From Accounts

CHICAGO-(INS) - State's Attorney John A. Swanson today ord-ered a search for evidence of any criminal violations with a view to prosecution of John Bain and his ons, John H. and Robert A., who are charged with borrowing \$2,000,-000 from their chain of twelve eighborhood banks, now defunct. The state's attorney ordered an

istant, Henry Ayers, to comnunicate with Irwin T. Gilruth, receiver for the bank chain, who harged the Bains and three of their affiliated companies with run ning up the huge debt.

Hunt Criminal Evide: ce
If any criminal liability evidence
is found, it will be presented to the
grand jury for indictment. Swanson said. He said he had received If any criminal liability evidence is found, it will be presented to the grand jury for indictment. Swanson said. He said he had received no complaints concerning criminal liability in the Bain banks closing At the same time, a check on the resources of the principal interests involved in the closing of the banks reveals there is little hope of realization of cash from these sources for reimbursing depositors, according to the receiver.

Sum Borrowed On Notes

The withdrawals, according to diluting the last of the orchestra leader's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilberforce whiteman, a sixty percent basis of equalization as every of municipality officials. He was the principal speaker on the opening program which was given over to a study of city taxaction.

The marriage ceremony will be reformed at the country home of the various cities of the state due to the insistence of the state board that all cities must be equalized on a sixty percent basis of valuation and assessments in the various cities of the state due to the insistence of the state board that all cities must be equalized on a sixty percent basis of valuation and complete of properties and in some industrial same basis of equalization as every of municipality officials.

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disput the the Facist so can be suppression of the Catholic youth clubs has been definitely settled, International News Service learned from high Vatican source today.

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## ALL TEXAS OIL WELLS SHUT UP

By CAROL CROSS
RENO, Nev.—(INS)—Interest in
Reno today was divided between
the looming legal battle in which
Jack Dempsey and his screen star
wife Estelle Taylor, are scheduled
to appear as principals, and the
new high record for "martial washings"; which appeared to be in the
making.

Fifty-eight romances were set for
"laundering" today, with 92 "wash"laundering" today, with 92 "wash-

Noon today was specified by General Jacobs Wolters, comman-

der of the militia, as the "dead-line" hour. Owners of any wells producing after noon would be subject to arrest Wolters said and would be held in confinement until martial law is raised. martial law is raised.

Several operators yesterday asked permission to produce enough crude from completed wells to supply fuel on drilling jobs.

The request was

The request was refused, but General Wolters said the shutdown order does not apply to drilling "Any wells being drilled may be

Britain Maps Plans to Get

Out of Its Present Crisis

**CITY TAXATION** INTEREST HIGH THROUGH STATE

> Members of League of Iowa Municipalities Discuss Taxes COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia. - (INS) Substantial progress has been made in the establishment of unient policies in state of Iowa, Louis H. Cook of Cedar Rapids, a member of the state board of assessment and review declared here today in an address before members of the league of Iowa Municipalities which opened its annual four day convention to-

day.

This program will be continued during the next two years and the board of assessment and review anticipates that when the final assessment is made in 1933 that every city of importance in Iowa will be assessed upon substantially the same basis of equalization as every other city. Cook told the Iowa municipality officials.

He was the principal speaker on

sessments."

He explained that the board feels that in the future all assessments should be based upon no other consideration than that of actual value. According to the Cedar Rapids man the board is aware that many public utility assessments in the past have been based upon agreements as to rates or services rendered. Laces on His Gloves

System Declared Unjust
Speaking of the assessment of
business and industrial properties
Cook said that the board "feels

And Several Other Valuables

the amount of cash obtained by the robbers was estimated at \$5,000. The Washington Senators Ameri-can league baseball club which is engaged in a series with the St. Louis Browns here is making its headquarters at the Kingsway holing in bewildered fashion about the corridors of a south side office building, a gang of five bandits today found their objective and ob-

# "Any wells being drilled may be completed and brought in." The commander said, "but they must be shut down at once." Wells of seventy-four companies were known to have been shut in early today and several hundred which were still operating this morning were practically all independently owned. There had been no opposition to the military forces so far, General Wolters said.

Man Refused Seat in Senate in 1928 to Try Again

CHICAGO — (INS) — Frank L. Smith, who was elected to the U. S. senate in 1926 but was not seated By OTTO D. TOLISCHUS

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LONDON—(INS)—With Britain facing what has been termed the strayest economic crisis in its hisory, statesmen and financiers of every school of thought and shade of political opinion are united in the automobile police found ownership papers which identified her as Inez Norton.

The following symposium of opinions, culled by International News Service from recent interviews and service from recent interv

Calls Troops

The above picture shows Gov. Ross Sterling of Texas, who has mobilised state troops for the oil fields. The state legislature recently passed an oil conservation law, but the governor has refused to state what action he would take later.

# **U.S. GRAIN MAY** STARVING CHINA

Its Huge Supplies

WASHINGTON — (INS) — King cotton and king wheat still stradded the neck of the Federal Farm board today after a week of prodigous but futile effort to dislodge them.

The board's revolutionary plan to reduce the cotton surplus by destroying a third of the crop now ready for harvest has fallen flat.

Every southern governor to whom the proposition was addressed found something wrong with it. Some of them merely dismissed it as being impractical, others, like who is an exponent of direct action, denounced it as unconstitutional.

ST. LOUIS—(INS)—Three armed bandits this morning walked calmily into the Kingsway hotel, in the exclusive west end district here, bound and gagged the night elerk and two beliboys and proceeded methodically to loot the hotel's safe of money and valuables estimated roughly at \$20,000.

The amount of cash obtained by the robbers was estimated at \$5,000.

# **BE USED TO AID**

Would Help Farm Body to Dispose of

Board Is Undecided Faced with this situatio

Cook said that the board "feels"

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HOTEL BANDITS

STEAL \$20,000

Trio Get \$5,000 Cash
And Several Other

Horning the board is undecided on future moves, the harassed farm board is marking time on cotton, apparently hoping that some miraculous intervention will appear and solve the problem. The board would sincerely welcome some cotton plague similar to the grasshopper bilght that has been wreaking have in the grain fields of the northwest. Bigger and better boll weevils should be joyously received.

As for wheat, a potential market for a part of the board's enormous for a part of the board's enormous holdings appeared today in fa-mine-ridden China. With millions of Chinese reported starving in the flooded Yangsze river valley, the Chinese government has addressed an informal inquiry to the board, requesting information as to price and credit terms for an unspecified amount of the board's wheat

to buy any considerable amount at 25 cents a bushel the board prob-ably would consider itself lucky.

STOCKYARDS BURN CHICAGO—(INS)—Union stock-yards officials today attempted to ascertain the cause of a fire which destroyed stables yesterday at a loss of \$25,000.

HOOVER Daily

The President left for a

# **VALUATIONS BY** 11 MILLION SUM

rate Taxpayers Bring About Huge Slash in Assessments

By FRANK CRANE

DES MOINES—(INS)—Rescinding its attempted program of raising assessments of allegedly undering assessments of allegedly under-assessed lowa town lot properties, the lowa State Board of assessment and review has effected a decrease of nearly eleven millions of dol-lars in the total adjusted actual-value for taxation of the town lot property in Iowa, according to fig-ures announced today.

ures announced today.

In a program announced just two weeks ago today, the board sought to equalize between town lot assessments in the state would have been raised more than \$23,-000,000 aboye the values reported by the local assessors, and would have effected a \$4,000,000 increase over the adjusted value of the previous biennium. res announced today.

Board Rescinds Orders

After listening all last week to irate tax payers, the board has rescinded most of the orders of two scinded most of the orders of two weeks ago, and with exceptions in only seven counties, will use the values exactly as reported by the local assessors as a basis for as-sessment of town lots during the coming blennial period.

coming biennial period.

In making final adjustments after its hearings, the board slashed an additional eight and one-half million dollars from the adjusted valuations of the state's farm lands. On Aug. 1, the board announced a reduction of some \$124,000,000 in the adjusted values of the state's farm property, and to-day's cut brings the total \$133,096,423 below the figures on which the assessments of the past two years were made.

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Blanket reductions were ordered in the assessments of farm lands in 52 counties of the state. Fourteen counties were undisturbed in adjusting local assessors figures on farm lands, and 32 counties were ordered to make blanket increases in farm land assessments.

Lee county was ordered to completely reassess in accordance with a scale by townships prepared by the board. It was impossible to determine whether this reassessment will effect an ultimate decrease or increase.

increase.

Decreases have been ordered in livestock assessments in most counties, and, while final figures have not yet been compiled, it is expected a reduction of nearly one million dollars in assessed valuations will be effected in this field.

The board made no attempt to

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# AT BURLINGTON 20 Persons Arrested

By Dry Officials; Jails Loaded BURLINGTON, Ia .- (INS) Twenty persons, one a woman, were being held here today after raids by federal and state prohibition of ficers on 16 different places. The

hours after arriving. Several gallons of alleged whis-

amount of the board's wheat stocks.

Proposition Being Made
A proposition was being fabricated today for the Chinese. The understanding is it will be made as attractive as possible for China appears the one possible spot on the globe where the harassed board may find an opportunity to discose of some of its holdings.

Probably little can be realized even if the sale goes through to China. Chinese governments are proverbially broke, and it is accepted that any proposition will have to embrace an extremely low price and extremely advantageous terms as to credit.

Thus an enormous loss to the board and to the government is almost inescapable in any deal. The board hold more than 200,000,000 bushels of wheat which it bought at prices ranging up to \$1.60 a bushel. If China could be persuaded to buy any considerable amount at 25 cents a bushel the board probably would condited itself lucky. or not the men would continue their raids could not be learned. They intimated, however, that war-rants have been issued for several men who escaped arrest yesterday The prisoners were to be arraigned today before United States Comcharges of either sale or possession of intoxicating liquor, officers said

Man Found Slain Is Identified as Chicago Gangster

CHICAGO — (INS) — The man found slain Monday on highway near Red Wing, Minn., was today identified as that of Harry Morris, alias Sam Moran, a Chicago bank

It was also believed he might have operated as a bootlegger in Calumet City under the name of John A. Camden,

# **HEALTH OFFICER** TRIED TO ALTER RECORD, CHARGE

### Court Case Against Dr. G. A. Koehler Completed

CHICAGO—(Special)—Dr. G. A. the home of Mrs. Rose She the civil service commission Monday with having attempted to have one of the department chemists alter's report on the alcoholic content of a beer sample submitted by

ter's report on the alcoholic content of a beer sample submitted by the South Park police.

The charge was made by Dr. Fred O. Tonney of the laboratory staff, and backed later by the story of Mrs. Frances De Young, who at the time was employed in the laboratory. Their testimony and that of three other witnesses completed the prosecution case, on which 'Dr. Koehler's dismissal is being asked. He will present his defense today.

"The sample of beer was analyzed and found to contain an illegal percentage of alcohol," Dr. Tonney testified. "Dr. Koehler came to me, asked about it, and when I told him, said, 'Make the report to show that the alcohol content was legal."

"T refused, telling him that it was the first time in my twenty years in the laboratory that an official of the department had asked me to change the report of an analysis. He flew into a rage and from thas time on made life uncomfortable for me in the department."

Mrs. De Young testified that she was present during a conversation in which Dr. Koehler said: "Dami it, Tonney, you've got to change that report."

Mrs. Hazel Edwards and children, who for the past several days have been visiting at the J. H. Fitsgerald home, 310 West Eighth street, left of their home in Rock Island Monday evening.

### Applicants May Now Take Exams for 32 Arsenal Positions

Persons interested in taking civil service examinations which will quality them for future positions at the Rock Island arsenal in Rock Island, Ill., will be given the chance immediately it was announced this morning at the post-office.

There are 32 positions in the arsenal open for examinations and any person meeting the specifica-tions will be eligible to a job when

any person meeting the specializations will be eligible to a job when
one is open. The applicant must
be in good health, 18 years of age
and not older than 50, free from
serious physical defects, able bodied and physically capable of performing manual labor.

Fingerprints will be taken of all
persons appointed as a result of
their examinations. An applicant
should apply at once for form 1800.
He will receive this by writing to
Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil
Service Examinations, Rock Island
Arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., or to
the Manager, Seventh U. S. Civil
Service district, Federal Building in
Chicago.

Following are the positions from
which selections may be made: Belt
adjuster, benchman, blacksmith,
bollermaker, carpenter, dynamo
tender, electrician helper, filter
operator, firefighter, fireman helper, instrument maker, janitor,
(male), janitor (female), laborer

### Kiwanis Members Hear Picnic Plans

Clifford Lamb, of Muscatine, a recent graduate of Grinnell college, presented a number of readings at the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club in Hotel Muscatine this noon. Flans for the club's participation in the inter-service club pionic to be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at Rotary Lodge, were also discussed. Members of the Lions and Rotary clubs of Muscatine and and Rotary clubs of Muscatine and the West Liberty Rotary club will

BENTON, Ill.—(INS)— Maynard also take part.

Events on the program include the learning of the service club championship and other informal sports events.

BENTON, III.—(INS)— Maynard Uhls, 8 years old, died in a hospital here today as a result of an electrical shock and burns which he received Sunday.



The Wilton Busy Bees Four-H club, was given demonstration help this morning by Mrs. Grayos Ry-lander, home demonstration agent for the Farm Bureau, at the home of Mrs. Herr. This afternoon, Mrs. Rylander assisted the demonstra-

Members of the civil service com

Mrs. Hazel Edwards and children, who for the past several days have been visiting at the J. H. Pitzgerald home, 810 West Eighth street, left for their home in Rock Island Mon-day (went)

Mrs. R. L. Fairbanks, her mother, Mrs. Vincent Aten and Mrs. Frank Eis left by automobile this morning for Arville, N. D., where they will visit friends and relatives

Road improvements in the county were discussed at a conference this afternoon between members of the board of supervisors and F. P. G. Halbfass, county engineer.

L. E. Severences of Davenport, traveling freight agent of the Rock Island lines was in Muscatine Monday on business. He returned to Davenport Monday evening.

The amended petition states that doctor bills in the sum of \$300 and

hospital bills in the amount of \$200 were incurred as result of the accident, and that the McGrew car

cident, and that the McGrew car was damaged to the extent of \$250. These amounts, together with actual damages of \$10,000 resulting from his wife's death, are asked by the plaintiff. McGrew states that his wife, at the time of her death, was under contract with a frattrity home in lowe. City where she

ternity home in Iowa City where she was employed as a cook.

day.

Miss Irene Healey of Ardon is spending the day in Davenport.

Mrs. E. J. Allbee, 305 East Fifth street, has returned from Rockford and Freeport, Ill., where she visited

C. T. McHugh of Cedar Rapids, traveling freight claims adjuster of the Rock Island lines, was here on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Evans and children of Grandview spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Snell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. George Snell.

W. M. Kabela of West Liberty re-gistered a new Ford tudor sedan showers this afternoon, giving indi-and James Marolf of Moscow regis-tered a new Ford truck at the growing crops in this vicinity.

### **SUES TWO FOR GETS 2 FINES DEATH OF WIFE OF \$300 EACH**

### C. McGrew Demands Harold Koepping Sent to Jail on \$10,750 in Damages From Local Men Booze Charges

boilermaker, carpenter, dynamo tender, electrician helper, filter operator, firefighten helper, fireman helper, instrument maker, janitor, (male), janitor (female), laborer boy, machine operator, machinist, machinist helper, mason. molter, coiler, plumber, plater and polisher, sandblaster, shop checker, steam-filter, switchboard attendant, tool-maker, tractor repairman, welder and a targeter.

Further information regarding the examinations may be obtained at the postoffice.

Divorce Is Asked

By Fred Schmelzer, Claims Wife Cruel

That his wife has been guilty of cruel and inhuman treatment is the charge made in divorce proceedings filed in district court by Fred Schmelzer. The petition states that the couple was married March 16, 1913, and lived together until April 10, 1931.

Drake and Wilson are attorneys for Schmelzer. The mentded to glear and lived together until April 10, 1931.

Kiwanis Members

From Local Men

Two damage suits for personal injuries, one brought in the name of Lulu McGrew, who died Dec. 1, 1930, and asking \$7,500 and another name of Lulu McGrew, who died Dec. 1, 1930, and asking \$7,500 and another name of 2,100, and annitained liquor nuisanges. Harold Koepping, 807 West Front state, and maintained liquor nuisanges. Harold Koepping, 807 West Front state that he name of 2,100, and annitained flow on indicating the mame of 2,100, and annitained flow of 2,100, and annitained flow on the name of 2,100, and maintained flow on the sentence of 2,100, and annitained flow on the sentence of 2,100, and annitain

# Are Sent to Jail

BELLEVILLE, Ill.—(INS) — Circuit Judge Miller, of Belleville, to day had given jail sentences and fines for contempt of court to twelve east side service car drivers. The twelve drivers were found guilty Monday of violating a temporary injunction against operating their machines in and between east St. Louis and Belleville.

The regular monthly meeting of the Pike township division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau of twelve length of the Pike township division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau of the Pike township division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau of the Pike township division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau of the Pike township division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau of the Pike township division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau of the Pike township division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau of the Pike township division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau of the Pike township division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau of the Pike township division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau of the Pike Lassies Four-H club team will be in charge of the program and will present the demonstration to be given by the demonstration to the pike township division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau of the Pike Lassies Four-H club team will be in charge of the program and will present the demonstration to be given by the demonstration to be given

# **PERIOD AROUSES**

Subscriptions To Be Cast in Sealed Box At American Bank

The campaign during the third period proved to be very successful for the Midwest Free Press from the standpoint of new subscribers added. All of the leading candidates

Dailey at Burlington, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yarck, 504
Liberty street, are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at a local hospital. The baby has been named Mary Anne.

E. Ferguson, 409 Linn street, local agent of the Rock Island and Milwaukee railroads, is in Trenton, Mo., attending a staff meeting of superintendents.

added. All of the leading candidates added scores of new subgriptions added scores of new subgriptions and the vole of new vole of the rot of the rot of the leading candidates added scores of new subgriptions added scores of new subgriptions.

attest to his carreture.

Four short days and the big automobile and gold campaign comes to a final close. All contestants are seething with the bustle of preparation for the final dash; all their friends are with one accord determined to help their favorites fight valiantly through to victory. Excitement is keyed to the highest witch.

will spend the next week fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Haifleigh, Lucas street, left this morning for Davenport to attend the Mississippi Vallet, ley fair.

Members of the city council finance committee and the board of health will meet in the city hall tonight.

A deed filed Monday at the county to proceed to the light of health will meet in the city hall tonight.

A deed filed Monday at the county is plottly recorder's office conveys lot 2; block 54, Butterfield's addition to the will offer the rest of Rena P. Atwill.

Miss Irene Summers of Ardon returned Monday night from Albia, Is., where she has been visitire friends.

Mrs. G. H. Miller, Route 6, returned With her-children Tuesday from a visit at Kirksville, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaeta and children, 107 Iowa avenue, are visiting from a visit at Kirksville, Mo.

Muscatine was visited by light showers this afternoon, giving indication of much-needed rain for growing crops in this vicinity.

MISS TIPES O THATEO

hattle.

According to the rules of the campaign, the Ballot Box of the Free Press campaign has been locked and sealed and has been placed in the American Savings bank where it will remain until the campaign ends. Candidates and their friends are to drop their votes and subscriptions in the sealed ballot box from now on until the close. The votes will remain unchanged from this time on until the final count by the fudges, except in the case of constitute of any creations of any creating that may exist.

### Trio Sentenced in Police Court Here For Law Violations

Three men, who ran afoul of the

Three men, who ran afoul of the law, were sentenced in police court this morning. Two were arraigned on charges of having been intoxicated and a third was charged with assault and battery.

Herbert McCleary, 513 Adams street, was the man sentenced on the assault and battery charge. Charges were brought against him by his wife. He was given a ten day jail sentence by Justice H. D. Horst.

Jack Edwards, arrested near the

Jack Edwards, arrested near the intersection of Mulberry avenue and Fifth street, and Clyde Doolye, 406 Schiller street, were each given 30 day suspended jail sentences when arraigned before Justice J. C. Coster on charges of intoxication.

### Club Girls Will Present Program In Pike Township

The regular monthly meeting of the Pike township division of the Muscatine County Farm Bureau will be held Friday evening at the Neff school. The Pike Lassies Four-H club team will be in charge of the program and will present the demonstration to be given by them at the West Liberty fair as one of the features of the enter-

# **BROOK'S**

**Profits Sacrificed** to Meet an **Emergency** Every Suit or Overcoat

BROOK'S CLOTHES

120 East Second Street

### Speaking Dates Of Norman Baker

Many of our friends have phoned and written us regarding the various speaking dates ar-ranged for Norman Baker, and we are pleased to mention them as follows:

as follows:

August 19.—Burlington, Prairie Grove, 10 miles northwest of Burlington at 8 p. m. Big community Parm Union picnic.

August 20.—Mt. Pleasant, ia. All day community picnic Saunders' grove. Speaking at 2 p. m.

August 22.—Ksystone, Ia. Community picnic, speaking late in afternoon.

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August 23—Charles City park Speaking at 8 p. m.

August 24—New Vienna, Ia.,
Speaking at 3 p. m.

August 28—Gladwin, Ia.—
About eight miles north of Columbus Junction. Speaking at 8

p. m. August 28—Abington, Ia. nual Community picnic, Sp in Afternoon. August 30.—Clutier, Ia. Speaks at meeting called 'Koloch Day' at

2:30 p. m.
Sept. 1—Coggon, Ia. —All day
big community picnic by American Legion and Commercial club. can Legion and Commercial club. Speaking at 2 p. m. and at 8 p. m. by Norman Baker. September 7—Labor Day farm celebration at Spring Lake, 1a., in Green County. Will speak at 1:30 p. m. To make trip by airplane.

ket agent.

How the reptile came to visit the depot could not be explained. Two depot could not be explained. Two theories were advanced, one that the exceptionally low stage of the had been brought to the depot in a basket of canteloupes, a truck load of which were on the station plat-

# FAIL TO LINK TWO MEN WITH

Take Fingerprints of Two Held in Death Of Sweet, Bailey

CHARITON — Attempts to connect two men, father and son, with the slaying of two Washington county officers last year faded here Monday night marshal at Washington failed to identify the suspects.

Bailey, Sheriff R. H. Carty of Washington county Attorney George Morsison arrived at 6 p. m., Monday and questioned the men for an hour in the Lucas county Jail.

The father and son, arrested here Monday morning, are George tyoung, 59, and Robert Young, 29, who said they are from Kirksville.

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Incarariota wass taken by State.

Agent R. W. Nebergall and will be brought to Des Moines. These will be compared with prints found on the side of the auto in which the slayers was arrested on the outskirts of Washington.

An order admitting the will of william Scholton to probate, was signed by Judge D. V. Jackson to-day. Anna T. Scholton, the widow, was appointed as executrix of the skirts of Washington.

### H. Hinkhouse Dies In Kansas; Former Cedar County Man

Word has been received here of the death of Harmon Hinkhouse, a former resident of Cedar country.

\*\*et Palco, Rooks country, Kansas., I where he had made his home for a many years. He was a pioneer in the wheat country.

Mr. Hinkhouse was born in Dissen, province of Hanover, Germany on Feb. 7, 1841, but at the age of 17 came to American to make his home with a brother, Fred Hinkhouse in Sugar Creek township, Cedar country.

At the outbreak of the Civil war he enlisted in the Union army, becoming a member of the Eleventh Lowa infantry. He served until the end of the war and then returned to Cedar township, engaging for a time in lime burning with his brother Rudolph.

A few years later he engaged in farming near Sugar Creek Mills and later moved to Coneaville, Ia., where he continued to farm. In the late seventies or early eighties he moved to Kansas.

### With Sick Friends At Baker Hospital

New patients admitted to the Baker Asspital today are John Drichel, Lowden, Ia., H. Winkler, Juba, Ill., Mrs. Vernon Dustan, Laipeming, Mich., Fred Stone, Min-ot, N. D., and John Wingate, Swan Creek, Ill. **IOWA SLAYING** 

Visitors at the Baker hospital Monday included Mr. and Mrs. Will Kaufman and Max Kaufman, Way-land, Is., Lottie Jeffry and Issac Bates, Mt. Pleasant, Ia.

The final report of Cora Kendig, guardian of Clara Kemper, incompetent, was filled by Attorney R. S. Jackson and the hearing set by the court for September 8, at 10 a. m.

An order authorizing Emma Hammond and William Klesewetter, executors of the estate of Wilhelmina Klesewetter to sell to 1, block 154, belonging to the estate, was signed by the court today. The court also appointed F. M. Ziegler. Drew Miller and C. H. Schultz to appoint the property. appraise the property

The final report of Sarah B. Carlson, administratrix of the estate of Peter Carlson, deceased, was filed today and the hearing set by the court for September 4, at 2 p. m.

The report of Katherine J. Holtz, guardian of Violet E. Holtz and Grace A. Holtz, minors, was approved by the court today and her

the guardian.

# NAME OFFICERS **OF CHAUTAUQUA**

Program Just Closed Was Witnessed by 10,000 People

With an approximate attendance of 10,000 persons at the entire five day sessions and close to 200 sea-son tickets for the junior chautau-qua already sold for next year, the qua already sold for next year, the committee in charge of Muscatine's cannual chautauqua programs here announce the event which ended Monday night was the most successful held for some time. Indications are also that next year's chautauqua will be one of the best entertainments to be staged in the city for years.

Officers for the 1932 chautauqua were also elected Monday evening, but the committee appointments have not yet been announced.

E. Bloom treasurer.

The directors are as follows: R. L. Roach, Mrs. W. D. Hines, Dr. C. P. Phillips, Mrs. Carl Kautz, A. W. Carver, Mrs. Carl Spieth, C. P. Ganley, Rev. V. L. Shonts, F. P. Bramford, L. B. Hoopes, William Umlandt, W. J. Burnett, Louis Elfers, Leonard Agnew, H. Van Hettinga, Rev. Benjamin F. Schwartz and L. T. Heitz.

About 800 persons attended the final program of the chautaugua Monday evening when the Bennett Players persented William Hodge's dramatic play, "For All of Us." At the afternoon entertainment the same group entersed in the play. same group appeared in the play. "Broken Dishes," which was writen by Martin Flavin.

### Grandview Woman, Daughter, Hurt in Accident, Improve

The report of Katherine J. Holtz, guardian of Violet E. Holtz and Grace A. Holtz, minors, was approved by the court today and her application to reduce her bond to expect to the statement of the guardian.

Improvement in the condition of Mrs. Frank Senser, Grandview, and her 6-year-old daughter, Elma, is reported today. They were removed to a local hospital Saturday suffering from injuries received Saturday evening when the car in which they were riding between Columbus Junction and Grandview, was struck by a hit and run driver and overturned.

Mrs. Senser injuried a fractured left wrist and the child a puncture of the abdomen. The child was operated on and is expected to recover.

# HEMORRHOLDS CURED WITHOUT THE KNIFE

OUR RECORD-In 1000 cases of hemorrhoids, only 6 had re-occurrences, and some of the 6 experienced re-occurrence because they felt so good after 2 or 3 treatments that they did not finish full treatments.

We challenge any specialist, clinic organization or hospital to show records duplicating our success in curing Hemorrhoids without the knife.

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OUR GUARANTEE-If Hemorrhoids (or piles) return after our full treatment, we will treat the reoccurrence free of charge. Come anytime for free Hemorrhoid examination or treatment. Fees reasonable and less than operation. Operations do not cure Hemorrhoids, but causes a re-occurrence generally.

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# SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

## Dale Reunion Is Held At Fuller Summer Cottage

Ninety members of the Dale family met at the Fuller cottage on Cedar river Sunday for their eleventh annual reunion. A basket dinner and supper were served and various games proved the entertainment for the group during the day.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Francis Richard, president; Mrs. Paul Tobias, secretary and Gien Dale, treasurer. It was decided to hold the twelfth reunion at the same place the third Sunday in August next year.

ext year.

Among those present for the oc-Among those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott and daughter of Bloomfield, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Art Long and Mrs. A. Long of Clarence, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartwig and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Quandt and children, Mrs. H. Munder and son and Mr. and Mrs. L. Senger, all of Davenport; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. David Dale and daughter of Cedar Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bishop of Cedar Rapids.

## Miss Rosenmund Weds Louis Faulhaber

Miss Edith Rosenmund, daughter or Charles Rosenmund, 307 Main street, and Louis G. Faulhaber, 507 Main street, were married at the Trinity Lutheran parsonage in Rockford, Ill. Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to word received here today. The Rev. Dr. Bannen read the service. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hubacher, 914 Van Wie avenue, former residents of Muscatine.

After the ceremony a dinner was served at the Hubacher residence. Mr. and Mrs. Faulhaber remained in Rockford, and after a short visit they will return to Muscatine to reside at 307 Main street. Mr. Faulhaber is a city fireman at the central station.

### Vanatta Family to Hold Reunion

The fifteen annual reunion of the Vanatta family will be held at Weed park August 27. A picnic dinner will be served at 1.00n and each family will furnish dishes and silver. All members are urged to attend.

# Card Party Tonight At St. Mary's Hall

St. Mary's Ladies Aid society will hold their regular party in the school hall tonight. Five hundred and euchre will be played and re freshments will follow the games.

# Cedar Street Methodist

### U. B. Aid Will Meet On Wednesday

Division D of the United Breth-ren church Ladies Aid society will convene Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Canaar, 1106 East Ninth street.

### Miss Daedelow to Entertain

Miss Margaret Daedelow, 2502 Mulberry avenue, will be hostess to the Pyramid Builders of the Protestant Evangelical church tonigh at her home. Miss Fern Sharar wil have charge of the devotional serv

## C. D. A. to Hold

In case of rain the Catholic Daughters will hold their picnic in the Knights of Columbus club rooms Wednesday evening.

### Window Shopping

THE CLOTH FROCK
With the return of fall, there is a
reat interest in frocks of cloth, and the designers are placing on view many charming models, of cloth so supple that it clings like silk. Green is a favorite color in this material and bids fair to have

# ALL WHITE Exquisitely simple is lingerie made of white silk trimmed with net that is appliqued by means of embroidery; this embroidery extends over on to the net in the form of sprigs of flowers.

### HOME-WORK

The feminine woman who likes to sew, will be interested in a semi-made cream linen coat that is stamped to embroider, with a stunning design in large flowers in pink and blue; all of the design comes upon the skirt part of the coat and the effect is highly satisfactory.

# MAKE-UP BANDS

MARK-UP BANDS

For the dainty woman there are
make-up bands to put around the
hair while making up or applying
cold cream. These come in rubber
in lovely pastel shades. BEAUTY KIT

Surprisingly reasonable is a erous jars of cold cream, two bot-tles of tonic and orange flower water, powder, and cleansing tis-sues, all in an attractive green or

Leghern Hats

Huge leghorn hats trimmed simply with a band and bow of ribbon are perfect to wear with organdle frocks a fact which numberless mart young women at the resorts have discovered. Some change the ribbons to match the frocks.

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### New Coiffure



nor the bridal party and the immediate families. Among those atattending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitlock of Nichols, parents of the bride. Mr. Nester is the son of Mrs. Matilda Nester, 406 East Seventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nester will make their home in Muscatine after a honeymoon trip to 'Chicago and Wisconsin. The former is a mail carrier at the local postoffice.

Use lukewarm water and borax to wash inside of your refrigerator. This keeps it sweet and clean; also a piece of charcoal on one of shelves absorbs all odors.

## School Girl, 19, Has Hitch-Hiked Over 5,000 Miles

To remove coffee stains from linens mix an egg yolk with 1 table-spoon of cold water and rub on the stain; let dry and then wash out in warm soapsuds.

## The Decorator's Letter Box EXPERT ABVICE ON HOME DECORATION



A Diagram of the Rooms, Drawn to Scale, is a Big Help in Arranging

Beth Dear:

I'm going to suggest something I know you'll like. You always were keen about maps and charts. So take a piece of paper and draw a diagram of your rooms with every window, door, fireplace and what-all in place and in just the right proportion. You might draw the diagram on a scale of one foot to haif an inch, that is a very convenient scale and your drawing will be a good size. For every foot of the length of your rooms made-one-half inch on the drawing. If your living, room is sixteen feet, make your drawing eight inches. See?

Then cut out little pleces of paper or cardboard in the shape of the pleces of furniture you have or intend to get. You know what comes next—move them around the chart until they make the best arrangement you can get.

Remember you are placing the things in your rooms to get the best use out of them. In a living room there will probably be three useful groupings: a conversational (gossip) group, writing group and a reading group. Beside these you might include a fireside group, a music group around the plano, radio or talking machine.

Your chatting group will include your sofa, a couple of chairs—very

### Now Playing DRESSLER ONE OF THE POLLY SEASON'S MORAN BEST **PICTURES** Hurry For Seats A-Muse-U -"SPORTING BLOOD" IT'S COMING-YOU ARE GOING TO SEE SOME PICTURE

### DARE :: :: **INTERPRETS** the MODE

SAN FRANCISCO—(INS)—Miss Betty Fisk, 19-year-old Chicago school girl, was resting up here to-day after "hitch-hiking" 5000 miles across the United States, into old Mexico, and up the Pacific Coast— alone.

Mexico, and up the Pacific Coast—alone.

Miss Fisk was arrested twice for vagrancy, once in Brownsville, Tex., and the second time here. Many times she was forced to use her wits to extricate herself from serious difficulties. But still undaunted and wearing a smile, she appeared before Municipal Judge Alfred J. Frits and expressed her determination to get a "hitch-niker's" perspective of Canada before she returns home.

Miss Whitlock

And A. Nester

Are Wed Today

At an attractive service at St. Mary's church this morning Miss E. Martina Whitlock become the bride of Andrew Nester. The Rev. N. J. Peliffer read the ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white sating gown and carried a shower bouquet of pale pink roses. Her bridesmald, Miss Matilda Nester, sister of the bridegroom, wore a frock of pale green silk and also carried pink roses. Cyrli Myers served as bridegreom.

After the wedding ceremony a breakfast was held at the hotel Muscatine with places appointed for the bridal party and the immediate families. Among those at attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitlock of Nichols, parents of the bride, Mr. Nester is the son the bride bride of the bride of Nichols, parents of the bride bride of Nichols, parents of the bride bride with sits the son the bride work in order to eat. In Arizona I had a top bot palming mall boxes for the Miss Fisk was arrested twice for

Put them away! Sprinkle 'em all with sachet, shed a furtive tear at their passing, tie them with pale mauve ribbons, lay the package tenderly in the dim and distant part of your attic, dry your eyes, and forget them. All things pass, and these, like man's fickleness in springtime, most quickly of all.

Yet, like man's reawakened interest and love, they may once more attain significance and im-portance, so destroy them not— things redolent of such happy

nours and pleasant pursuits will surely bloom again.

"What will—what will?" sex you, all agog and breathless and glad to hear that it isn't necessary to the poid love letters after all.—aly, my deahs, I didn't happen to be talking about old love letters. I was talking about the pastal-tinted sleeveless, linen and cotton and eyelet embroidered blouses that come back to us with the coming of every s ummer

ND, of course, jewelry with such a lovely gown, or any evening clothes for that matter, must be smart. A pair of bracelets, would be so-o-o lovely with evening the state of crystal, one transparent and one opaque.

Au revoir!

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Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send the recipes you like best, sign your name, and address, they will

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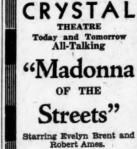
LUNCHEON: Creamed Chicken on Toast, Sugared Blackberries, Marble Cake, Tea. DINNER: Cream of Corn Soup, Baked Ham, Brown Sauce, Lyon-

Baked Ham, Brown Sauce, Lyonnaise, Potatoes, Stuffed Peppers,
Lettuce, Thousand Island Dressing
Blueberry Pie, Cheese, Coffee.

Broiled Bacon
Place thin slices of bacon (from
which the rind has been removed)
closely together in a fine wire broiler. Place broiler over dripping pan
and bake in a hot oven until bacon
is crisp and brown, turning once.
Draw on brown paper. Fat which
has dripped into the pan should be
poured out and used for frying liver, eggs, potatoes, etc.

Marble Cake
One-half cup butter, 1 cup sugar,
2 egg yolks, 1-2 cup milk, 2 egg
whites, 1 3-4 cups pastry flour, 3
teaspoon baking powder, 1-2 teaspon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon molasses. Cream butter; and
sugar; beat well; add yolks beaten
until thick, flour in which salt and
baking powder have been sifted, alternately with milk and stiffly
seaten egg whites. To 1-2 of this
mixture and the spices, pour into
pan the light and dark mixtures irregularly.

Cream of Corn Soup



ALSO

Comedy and Cartoon

pepper. Heat corn and milk with pepper. Heat corn and mink with onion five minutes. Remove onion and add cream sauce. Heat all to-gether and add salt and pepper to taste. For an extra treat, add I tesapoon whipped cream just be-fore serving. fore serving.
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READER'S RECIPES Sliced Cucumber Pickles Slice (without peeling) 12 large

Then add the following: 1 1-2 cups sugar, 1 1-2 cups vinegar,

1-2 teaspoon tumeric, 1-2 teaspoon black pepper, 1-2 teaspoon celery seed, 1 teaspoon cinnamon buds, Cook 30 minutes and seal in sterlized jars.

—A Midwest Free Press Reader, Miss Made

Miss Madeline Sterner, Ottumwa, Ia. R. 8. Chocolate Cake
Beat 2 eggs, add 1 cup sour cream
1-2 teaspoon vanilla,
sift together,

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# LOVE'S PRISONER By Barbara Webb

might have set me may with him."

Caroline's message had ruined that drive home. Phil had been very silent, all the camaraderie of the earlier part of the evening gone. Beth had told him good night rather shakily, near to tears from weariness and disappointment. Now she got herself out of her bed and thrust her feet into her silppers. She must be early at the office. Phil might have some last-minute changes he would want to make in the plans. She dressed slowly, wishing again that she might have some new spring clothes. As she went to the closet to take down her office dress she stopped to look is at the smart suit, part of the trunkful of clothes that had arily arily and some new spring clothes. As she went to the closet to take down her office dress she stopped to look is at the smart suit, part of the trunkful of clothes that had arily arily and some new spring clothes. As she went be swent of the smart suit, part of the trunkful of clothes that had arily arily and significant to the closet to take down her office dress she stopped to look is at the smart suit, part of the trunkful of clothes that had arily arily and significant to the closet to take down her office dress she stopped to look is at the smart suit, part of the trunkful of clothes that had arily arily and significant to the closet to take down her office dress she stopped to look is at the smart suit, part of the trunkful of clothes that had arily arily and significant to the spar for time.

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"II try Beth." He took the message from her hand and rose to get bis hat and coat. "Need any money first hat all coat. "Need any money first hat he abspended and drop this pian of Phil's entire play. He won't be able to move for some time, and it will take a month and maybe more after that before he is really up and around I think that promises and put on the gray suit. She was going to fight for Phil's plan

Tiffse summer blouses are QUT. You just can't wear them any more! The minute you put on one better that the close to take down the probably be will not come at the probably be will not come to the close to take down the probably be will not come to the close to take down the probably have to change your type of blouse, and the summer one won't of a all. Their lines arent right, to all. Their lines arent right, about the summer one won't of a all. Their lines arent right, about the summer one won't of the

# New Contender For 1st Oversea

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me .-

York to Denmark.

The silver and orange monoplane has been reassembled at Scarboro airport, near here, after having been shipped by steamship from Denmark to Portland.

The "Liberty" has accommodations for six passengers, but only

1 cup sugar, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda, a pinch of salt, Stir altogether and bake in loaf n.
A Free Press Reader,

Ottumwa, Ia. R. 8.

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HELEN TWELVETREES H. B. WARNER LEW CODY ZASU PITTS

aide, Captain Retano Donatt. From Scarboro airport, Mrs. Lo-

are sponsoring her air voyage. Then she will come here for the takeoff. VENUS, STOLEN, FOUND,

BY 'VACCINATION' MARK
SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) —
Identified by a "vaccination mark,"
Venus de Milo, missing here for the Texas hamlet, the Princess said there will probably be the "usual four days, was recovered by the "ubbernecking and gossip along"

ous alrways of the Northern Atlantic?

Miss Ruth Nichols, New York society aviatrix, thought she would be the first but she "cracked up" in landing her plane white coming down over the Maritime Provinces from New York.

Next Miss Laura Ingalls thought she would be the first but she has been delayed in New York.

A new contender for transatlantic henors among women is Mrs. Gertrude Lofredo, Buffalo, N. Y., aviatrix and parachute iumper. She is planning a flight to Rome from this beach, and believes she will be the first of the fair sex to negotiate the trans-atlantic crossing.

Mrs. Lofredo will fly her recent—

WENUS, STOLEN, FUCKIN, FUCKIN, BY VACCINATION' MARK
SAN FRANCISCO — (INS) — with emost beautiful woman in the world." While discussing the trip to the Texas hamlet, the Princess said there will probably be the "usual rubbernecking and gossip along trubernecking and gossip along t

CHAPTER XXXIII

Beth Braves Fate

DETH woke the next morning with conflicting feelings. She looked forward nervously to Phil's attendance at the board meeting. She remembered with regret the way Caroline had spoiled her one evening with Philip.

"She has so much." Beth thought, lying lazify in bed, "surely she might have let me have that one evening—just a few hours with him."

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two will fly on the dash from the long crescent sands of this beach to the Eternal City beyond the seas —Mrs. Lofredo as pilot and her Johann of Liechtenstein and his Johann of Liechtenstein and his From Scarboro airport, Mars. Lordredo flies to Paterson, N. J., to have the plane rechecked at the airplane factory. Then she will fly to Buffalo, where Italian societies slender dark-haired princess who was marired in London on July 29 was anxious to visit the scenes of her childhood. So was the Prince

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ing.

Mrs. Lofredo will fly her recentify purchased airplane "Liberty." the same "ship" which took Otto Hellig and Holger Horils from New York to Denmark.

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### One Farm Organization

Approximately 100,000 people have gathered this summer to hear Norman Baker speak. The meetings, scattered through a number of counties, have been setting unheard of records for attendance. At each one of these meetings, Mr. Baker has stressed one solution for the difficulties facing the farmers, the formation of one huge farm organization.

There are some things so perfectly evident they need no proof and included is the fact that the farmers could accomplish more in one organization than they ever will by dividing their forces among many organizations.

However, as if to emphasize the accuracy of Mr. Baker's analysis of the farmers' trouble, the American Farm Bureau and the National Grange are again pulling in opposite directions on the question of what relief the farmers should have.

On the one hand we find the Farm Bureau serving notice, through its president, Edward A. O'Neal, that it will renew its demand for the equalization fee, the essense of McNary-Haugenism, On the other hand we find the National Grange just as positively declaring for the export debenture plan.

We do not care to enter into a discussion here of the relative merits, if any, of the two plans. The solution of the problem of raising farm produce prices may lie in either, neither or both of these plans.

The point is, that the two most powerful farm organizations cannot agree between themselves upon what they want. The "one farm organization" plan would eliminate this senseless pulling apart. If the farmers, rich and poor, tenants and owners, were banded together into a solid unit, their collective voice could be heard.

The sad part of it is, that neither the Bureau, the Grange nor any single farm organization can speak for a large percentage of the agricultural population. One organization truly representative of agriculture would quickly take its proper place in the country.

To form a single farm organization will be no child's play. It will require real leadership and disinterested leadership. Farm organizations, like many other organizations, are attractive sinecures for people who draw large salaries. None of the existing bodies' leaders are going to willingly give up good jobs.

The movement must be spontaneous and from within. It will take time. Farmers, better start now L

### Double Parking

A situation in which the newly created police board might well become interested is the practice of double parking on Second street. In spite of frequent protests against this practice, it continues.

There is no reason why an automobile driver should be allowed to inconvenience and discommode others by parking double. It is unfortunate that our streets are too narrow to permit of the accomodation of those who seem to enjoy double parking, but THEY ARE too narrow.

Various service clubs have, from time to time, taken up this problem, but, as Mark Twain said about the weather, people are always talking about it but no one ever seems to do anything about it. There are always plenty of patrolmen on Second street, especially on Saturday nights, to abate this nuisance, but it remains unabated.

While on the subject of parking, why is it necessary to

use Second street for loading and unloading everything from ice to packing crates? Our alleys are wide enough and all, or nearly all, Second street establishments have rear entrances where the loading and unloading of merchandise could be

We invite the farmers and residents of surrounding towns to come here to shop and then clutter up our streets with express wagons, grocery trucks and whatnot to the extent that an automobile driver must exercise the skill of a deep-sea pilot to get through.

Not long ago, in the 200 block east on Second street, an ice wagon headed east was reloaded with ice from a truck headed west. To accomplish this feat it was necessary to block traffic for several minutes while the west-bound truck backed across the street, on the wrong side, until the rear ends of the two vehicles were brought together.

We have a grave suspicion that a lot of our Second street parking problems are the result of local business and professional men pre-empting parking space for their own cars.

### Women Prohibition Agents

The past decade or more has witnessed the gradual infiltration by women into various industries, professions and activities. The old bromide about woman's place being in home has become so out-moded that it is seldom heard.

Some of the places into which women have barged, however, might well have been left as exclusively male preserves and one of these places is gathering evidence against prohibition law violators by making "buys."

The incident at Buffalo recently when a young girl was arrested for intoxication and claimed to have been hired by the bureau of prohibition, has called forth considerable condemnation of the prohibition forces by the press of the country. It is refreshing to note that the young woman was not an officially employed agent of the bureau. According to an announcement by the bureau, its policy is to frown on the employment of women in the agency force of the prohibition

The director of the prohibition bureau is quoted as saying, "We see no need for employment of women in that work. We frown on it in every respect and we are not permitting it. There may have been some cases where investigation may be carried out properly by women agents but their use is against our policy."

According to the bureau, there is no record of the young woman who figured in the Buffalo incident having been so employed. No federal funds have been alloted for payment to women in the agency force, and it is not contemplated that any will be set aside for use in that way.

The Buffalo incident is being made the subject of inquiry by the bureau and the agents who were responsible for hiring the young lady in question have been relieved of active duty until the case is thoroughly investigated.

It is possible some cases might arise where women could be used to advantage as prohibition agents, but it is hard to conceive of a case where men would not serve equally as

Two Wenatchee, Washington, boys found guilty of speed-'ing were sentenced to copy the traffic code of 31,000 words. They will probably find a clause in it somewhere which will prove them not guilty.

### Our Platform for the People Is:

Less taxation. Fewer State Com L Universal school i L Lower freight rat

5. Return of river transportation. 6. A cleanup of some state instit

7. More efficiency in public officer

OUTJUMP 'EM, BENITO!

Grasshoppers have invaded Italy. Well, in Mussolino they will find

The coal operators want the gov-

ernment to run the coal mines. As if Uncle Sam didn't have trouble

Add similes: As rare as a Wick-

ersham committee report with no member refusing to sign.

An airplane, it is reported from Detroit, can be operated on butter. How about a toast to toast flight?

General Smedley Butler is to retire from the Marines on Octo-ber first, and the country will seem pretty dull until we get used to it.

They've changed that mossgrown

A strong movement is afoot to

get ('ongress to legalize the manufactu er and sale of light wines and beer on the ground is rould give pat about

lookouts, bouncers, and amateur chem-ists who would be thrown out of

And how about the countless patrons who would suddenly find themselves thrown out of speakcasies onto the cold city streets and forced to learn how to drink openly and above board all over again.

The porter at a Westchester golf

the porter at a west-enseter got the vas given a severe call down the other day for rendering what he had always believed to be a real service. It has long been his prac-tice to pick up the shoes of mem-

shine 'em up. One afternoon amember let out a yell for "George"

stock market advice from "Put it away and forget it" to "Forget it

. . and put it away.'

employment at once

bers after a round

they are up against the

## Medical Fallacies

tensive use of serums and vaccines cause widespread sickness and disease. Were it not for preventive medicine, there is no doubt that the public health would have shown an even greater improvement than has been the case of recent years. In this series of articles it has been shown that the best method

of protection against disease is pure blood. Anything which destroys pure blood cannot be any protection against disease. Serums and vac-cines are poisons and poison virus. To pollute the blood stream with such an animal poison will cause dis-ease. Still, it is by this method ease. Still, it is by this method that preventive medicine seeks to "protect" the public and make the

rankly discussed. Take, for exmple appearing in the Journal of
ne Medical Society of New Jersey
or July 1931. It is a striking ilustration of such articles in which
ommercialism is considered before
ne health of the people. Doctors
annot help but know the damage
one by serums and vaccines. Still, done by serums and vaccines. Still, legislation is constantly being proposed, with medical association behind them, in which vaccines and serums would be forced on the people particularly on school children.

In the article referred to in the New Jersey Medical Journal, the financial returns to the doctor from preventive medicine are discussed frankly, and the advantages to the patients are not even mentioned. It says: "Family Doctor's Income in Rela-

"From time to time the question is raised as to what effect the extensive program of preventive medtensive program of preventive medicine that is developing in many parts of the country will have on the income of the practicing physician. The falling death and morbidity rates in all parts of the country compel recognition of the fact that this question has other than academic significance. Think-ing person realize that the present scaling that ing persons realize that the practice is no more a static condition than any other human relationship. In the evolution of social adjustments, the means and mechanism of furnishing necessary human service must be modified to meet changing conditions. The shrewd nust be modified to meet will fail to impress the public when conditions. The shrewd educated in health matters. There der long ago sold his liviand bought a garage. The cation—and natural methods are trianging contactors. The Sinewa educated in least made horse trader long ago sold his livery stable and bought a garage. The cation—and natural made physicians of the kerosene era ob-

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PREVENTIVE MEDICINE PROMOTED BY COMMERCIALISM
There is no doubt that the public health is improving. Statistics prove

this assertion. In addition, the span of life of the average man has increased by seven years, during the last decade. There has been a decrease in death and morbidity rates in all parts of the country.

While a great deal of credit for this improvement has been claimed by the medical profession, and attributed to preventive medicine, the fallacy of such claims have been proved beyond any possible doubt. In fact, it has been shown in this series of articles that where preventive medicine has been practiced the most extensively there has been a decided increase in disease, especially among school children who have been the victims of so-called preventive medicine more than any other class of people. These been shown also are the most of people and the most of people. These been shown also are the most of people and the most of provided the physician's income from both these sonices almost to the vanishing point, the physician be has more practice of a far better kind. (Meaning, of course, the use of serums and vaccines in making the public "immune" against disease).

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the effectiveness of so-called "lim-munization." Legislation is pro-posed at practically every session of any law-making body to force these nostrums on the public regardless of their own personal preferences. nostrums on the public regardless of their own personal preferences. Only 30 percent of the people favor Allopathic medicine. Still, almost without exception health officials, members of boards of health, school medical inspectors, and all others interested in "public health" are ublic health" are force Allopathic interested in "public health" are attempting to force. Allopathic medicine on all the people, and are agents of the medical trust. It is commercialism, backed by organized medicine that is responsible for preventive medicine which has done untold damage to the public health. It will continue, too, until the pub-It will continue, too, until the public becomes well enough educated in health matters to refuse any and all medication not of their own choice. That should be the right of the individual just the same as it is his right to choose his own religion. If he does not want any medicine, it should be his right also to refuse medication. Truth will over-come false propaganda, and advertisements of organized medicine in the form of news items. ic becomes well enough educated

### Just Kiddies By T. W. Burgess

HOT PLACE IN A COOL PLACE

How can it be so hot in a cool place? Just ask Farmer Brown's Boy. He knows. He had gone to the Green Forest because he had thought it would be cooler there thought it would be cooler therethan anywhere else on that dreadfully hot day. And he was right In the depths of the Green Forest it was fairly cool. You see the trees made shade, and it was only here and there that the Jolly Little Supherer sewitt 65 unit for the trees was the same of the sam

on his black coat. He was getting thinself into a dreadful mess. But it was plain to see that he didn't mind this in the least. In fact, he didn't mind anything not even the stings of the bees. He had forgotten everything but his stomach.

Farmer Brown's Boy wanted to stay and he wanted to go. He wanted to stay to see what Buster would do when he finished all the honey. He wanted to go because fin spite of the fact that every time they had channeed to meet Buster. Bear had run away as fast as ever he could. Farmer Brown's Boy couldn't get over the idea that Buster might not always run. You see Buster is such a big fellow with such great claws and teeth that help feeling a wee bit afraid of him. Now about this time Busy Bee and her fellow workers made up their minds that do what they might they couldn't drive Buster. Bear away, and the least excited of them began to load themselves with sweets from their storehouse. They knew that they had to begin their summer's work all over again, and they didn't propose to waste any time in crying over what had happened. They would save something from the wreck with which to make a new beginning. So most of them honey before greedy Buster. Bear should get all of it. But a few, still mad clear through, were flying about looking for new enemies, and some of these discovered Farmer Brown's Boy.

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NEXT STORY: Buster Bear Loses Half His Feast.

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NEXT STORY: Buster Bear Loses Half His Feast.

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Ruts form a very rich nourishing portion of the natural foods and it takes only a small amount of them at a time to satisfy the needs of the body. Nuts are better eaten with raw and cooked vegetables and should take the place of meat at meal time. Like meat, nuts are better when not combined with starches.

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# People's Pulpit

A BROAD MINDED DOCTOR PEOPLES PULPIT:
Would that I were able to reach
you by extending my arm to Muscatine that I might give you a good

old fashioned handshake. Please extend my warmest congratulations to Mr. Baker for his wonderful fight, so successfully conducted against the most power-

Nuts

Board of Examiners. The only one ever appointed on in the past thirty years without applying for it, and I have steadfastly stood by my own convictions.

They threatened to oust me out of the National Association, when is if first announced a Cure for Typholoid back in the nineties.

To Mr. Baker extend my compilments and congratulations and believe me the great reward will read the appliance of all who know him the appliance of all who know him and know of him.

Cordially yours,

John P. Rice, M. D.,

John P. Rice, M. D. 310-12 Texas Theater Bldg., San Antonio, Texas



and raw vegetables are the best articles of food to combine with nuts. ticles of food to combine with nuts. are not so easily digested; as any oil or greese which is heater than the community of the c

is sold for cooking purposes to be used in place of butter, lard, and so forth. The almond is a very fine nut, being quite easily digested and furnishing nourishment for the nervous system; also feeds the muscles and is very helpful to the urinary system and the intestines.

# Learn to Know the Right Word

contestants are supplying the definitions and the illustrative sentences, and so let us proceed.

The fourth word in part three was exotic. This was defined by Dorothy Ingalls of (unknown—city and state not given in letter) as follows: "An adjective describing things foreign, such as a custom, word, or plant." Charlotte Rosenstern of Brooklyn, N. Y., offers the following illustration: "A Japanese geisha girl is as exotic as a rare flower." The following was written by James A. Clarkson, Jr., of Hopkins, S. C.: "In the moonlight she looked like some exotic flower from a tropical clime."

"A midget or dwarf" is the definition of manikin given by Mrs. V. C. Hendricks of Rock Hill, S. C. on the other hand, Mrs. R. F. Parker of Upper Granville, N. S., writes, "Human model ordinarily to show off styles in clothes." By way of illustration, Mrs. T. M. Catheart sends the following sentence: "The manikin is very graceful." "The manikin was exhibited in the art gallery" is the version of John Collins of Seattle, Wash.

The next word (or expression)

### Daily Puzzle

WHAT MEDICAL ADVICE



Yesterday's Answer: ald raise his right has to be sworn,

### Give It a Thought By Joseph A. Sadony

When you have patience You let the devil go by racing with And you find an Angel slowly walk

Who reaches the goal first, For she needs no court or church, She walks where the foot-prints of And is Justice herself.

Nothing ever races, except in fear. Or in selfishness to possess. The waters that gush through broken dam
And rush onward, carry within

themselves destruction, dirt and filth— Having but short life because of their speed.
But the slow-running brook disturbs nothing.
It sings on its way, purifying, giving drink, Filtering through the sand once

Meeting sunlight in the pure state—Gushing from Mother Earth's breast, that all may drink and live.

JUSTICE is an axe in the hands Of trusted pioneers It must ave a keen edge.

It must be dence

sideration, With sympathy and kindness. Then, and only then, will Lav Order Uphold the Ideals of God's noble men. A man can think justly in the same measure In which he has solved his own

world problems.

Beyond that he must assume,
Wively or unwisely according
his enthusiasm And his soul's approval.

And he gets all that he pays for. Whether he uses counterfeit genuine coin. ustice may appear blind. But the scales are level and equal, and record their findings.

was open sesame, which was de MORE CONTRIBUTIONS
We are now approaching the end of the discussion of the Summer Test. Part one, part two, and a section of part three have already appeared, and we now have before us the last seven words to be defined and illustrated. As you know, contestants are supplying the definitions and the illustrative sentence was open sessame, which was defined by C. E. Miller of Savannah, Ga., as "magic words giving entrance to a closed door." "A sure opening to some desire" wrote opening to some desire" wrote opening to some desire" wrote opening to some desire. The contestant of Special Control of

## THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

LUCKY BREAK.
This Girl of mine
Tops all, by far: She never wants
To drive my car!
F. T. H. ...

Mahatma Gandhi proposes a limit of ten cents for doctors' fee and a half dollar as a maximum charge by lawyers. And even at that some of them will be overpaid.

The man who lost all his money in the Florida boom is having a laugh on the fellow who boasted that he put all his funds in blue chin securities

MIRRORS OF WASHINGTON No matter whose the plane was If he doesn't have a care, The Under Secretary'll Be a Castle in the air.

"WANTED—Congenial young woman to spend vacation last week in August, first in September, with young man. H., 242 Times."—New York Times.

"It is impossible to bargain with eral court," a Chicago judge

Newfoundland has been saved from a financial hole by a private loan, but most people can't un-derstand why she should be in any financial trouble with the Grand Banks so near.

There are some people whose greatest fear is that they will be thrown out of unemployment,

CRADLE SONG lock-a-by Baby In the tree-top; Popper and mommer
Are off on a hop;
Don't cry for motherSleep, little man;
Don't yell for daddy—
They're in Japan.

Bennie Leonard announces his return to the ring. So he was in the stock market, too, eh?

THAT FARM BOARD LOAN Little bricks of fruit juice With directions clear Make your Uncle Sammie Just a racketeer.

and then said in angry tones, "You leave me shoes alone. Don't you ever clean 'em up again, understand!"

The porter was flatly flabber-gasted

"I'll tell you why I spoke to him like that," said the member of a friend later." Everytime I get home with my golf shoes all polished up I have anelluva time convincing my

Silly---BUT SO ...

By HEARD

golf and



MABAZINE COMES OUT ON TUESPAY, NOW - WHEN FORMERLY IT CAME OUT ON THURSDAY INSTEAD / OF SATURDAY- (OH YEAH. -AND I READ IT ON SUNDAY ) ....

QUATERNAL BANTARE AMPRICATED

# FACTORY LEAGUE TITLE WON BY DOWNEY BOOSTERS

# **CUBS MOVE UP** TO SECOND ON TWIN BILL WIN

Malone and Smith in Form and Take Two From Braves

By COPELAND C. BURG
INS Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Persons who believe in near-miracles, such as the
one-minute-to-play bedtime story
with the boy hero dashing 75 yards
for a touchdown, later marrying
the girl who was waving from the
stands today turned fond eyes on
the Chicago Cubs.

They sensed a dramatic situation
—that the Cubs would continue
their winning drive and that the
St. Louis Cardinals would take a
long dive in one of the biggest
slumps on record, thus making a
race in the National league.

Chicago moved into second place,
passing the New York Giants, as
the y grabbed their second doubleheader in as many days from the
Boston Braves. They are still almost
nine games behind the champion
Redbirds of St. Louis, which is
considerable to be behind this late
in August.

Malone, Smith Win

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Malone, Smith Win

Pat Malone dished up only three singles in the first affair, winning 6 to 0. Smith gave Boston eight hits in the 3 to 2 finale, which went ten innings. A wild peg by Randy Moore from third permitted Grimm to reach first in the tenth and he scored with the run that counted most on Bell's single.

The Giants broke even with the Cardinals, losing the first clash 6 to 5, but taking the evening bill 7 to 5. Jim Bottomley, who can't hit in the world series play, knocked a homer to feature the Cardinal triumph, while Terry spun a four-baser in the Giants' prosperity that started a five-run rally in the eighth. Paul Derringer, the newest pitching hero, was the victim. Travis Jackson, New York shortstop, had his nose broken when struck by a liner off Gelbert's bat.

Reds Wallop Robins

Those wretched Brooklyn Robins lost the last of their tail feathers as they dropped a double bill to the extremely lowly Cincy Reds. Silas Johnson scored a well earned victory in the opener, taking it 4 to 1 with only five Robin hits, while Carroll pitched the night cap, winning 8 to 3. Cuccinello did some important hitting for the Reds.

Larry French of the Pirates has

mportant hitting for the Reds.

Larry French of the Pirates has about to blame but himself. He

nobody to blame but himself. He was going great guns against the Phillies and would have scored a shut-out, except for contributing two errors. He won 4 to 2, however, the Phillies retallated in the second half of the program as collars for the discount of the program as collaring the enemy to the Chicago White Sox and the Red Hose of Roston were tied today for sixth place in the American league after the Bostonians took the final gof the series in Chicago, 3 to 2, Rus-

after the Bostonians took the final of the series in Chicago, 3 to 2. Russell pitched for the winners and reased through to a success.

Vie Sorrell surprised the New York Yankees and himself by winning a ball game. He limited the New Yorkers to seven hits and Detroit won, 8 to 2. Gerald Walker celebrated his arrival from Toronto by hitting a three bagger to score a run and also stole home. Gerald is one of two outfielder brothers introduced in Detroit by Bunky Harris this spring and has been getting seasoning with the Canadian club.

American League

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



The gigantic "Coleman frog" seven yet rs it grew to weigh 4z and Mrs. Ginn gave each of them pounds, and measured 64 inches a name containing exactly six letters.

The frog made its home in a lake near Coleman's seven pounds. Coleman had difficulty in finding food that it would culty in finding food that it would called. It was accidently killed by eat, but after much experimenting poachers. it was found the creature weighed eat, but after much experimenting poachers.
a diet was found that agreed with the frog to such an extent that in children in alphabetical order Mr.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, car of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

# **MISS GREEF TO** TAKE ON HELEN

Grim-Visaged Kansas City Star Tackles

FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Old Man
opportunity will have to get himself a new set of knuckles before
this week's national women's tennis championships at Forest Hills
are completed.

The old man is working overtime
at the ladies' tornament, knocking
at the doors of humble and proud
alike. Obscure players who have
never even seen their names in the
headline are being offered chances

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Batteries: Smith and Hartnett;

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American League
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At Chicago: R H E
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Chicago .....01 000 001—2 8 1
Batteries: Russell and Berry;
Caraway, Weiland, Moore and Grube.

3 TITLES
Three titles will be in the ring, two of them at stake, when Tony Canzoneri and Kid Chocolate clash in New York, Sept. 10. Tony is light and junior welter champ and will risk his trowns. The Cuban is junior lightweight champ but that title will not be open.

Gil Dobi's face is an eighth of an inch longer this summer which indicates Cornell prospects are bright.

Pritchett Warning
Or Stadia Taxation
CHICAGO—(INS)—Maj. John L.
Griffith, commissioner of the Western Conference, today discounted the warning of Mr. Henry Smith Pritchett, president of the Carnegie endowment for the advancement of teaching that football stadia may be taxed.

Maj. Griffith was of the opinion that this view was "perhaps in the nature of a wish on the part of Dr. Pritchett." He pointed out that the treasury department ruled that the treasury department ruled that work of an education institution and consequently entitled to tax exemption.

The commissioner also declared that only 25 of 1,000 institutions of higher learning have sufficient return from athelics to finance the cost of physical education and athletic denartments.

## **STANDINGS**

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results
Chicago 6-3; Boston 6-2.
(2nd game, 10 innings).
Clincinnati 4-8; Brooklyn 1-3.
St. Louis 6-5; New York 5-7
Pittsburgh 4-0; Philadelphia 2

Chicago at Boston Cincinnati at Brooklyn St. Louis at New York

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Philadelphia	42	
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Cleveland53	59	
St. Louis47	65	
Chicago46	68	
Boston46	68	
Detroit43	71	
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Boston 2; Chicago 2 Detroit 8; New York 7 Only games scheduled. Games Today Washington at St. Louis New York at Detroit Only games scheduled.

# WALKER KAYOES

Jack Gagnon Knocked Out in First by **Ex-Champion** 

BUFFALO, N. Y.—(INS)—Mickey Walker, former middleweight
champion who recently held Jack
Sharkey to a draw, today added a
new heavweight victim to his record. He knocked out Jack Gagnon,
one a mighty man from Boston, in
the first round here last night.
Only two blows were
struck.
Walker hit his opponent with a
r.2th that dropped him and after
he got up Mickey sent over a left
hook that crushed Gagnon for
keeps. It was claimed the Boston BUFFALO, N. Y .- (INS)-Mick-

**JOCKEY BRYANT** IS THREATENED

Hawthorne Officials **Investigate Rumor** Of Betting Coup

CHICAGO-(Dis)- Hawthorne ace track officials today were investigating reports that David Brythreatened by hoodlums trying to

put over a betting coup. Bryant had eight mounts in the

Bryant had eight mounts in the first two weeks racing here and won twice, both of them on Givanna, a two-year old filly owned by J. W. Marchbank, California breeder. Yesterday when Givanna, the favorite, was left at the post, another jockey was riding her and the first was said to have fled to his Kentucky home.

A week ago today, Givanna won at odds of 7 to 1, after gangsters had wagered a large sum on at sunrise. After the race, it was reported, Bryant was slugged in his hotel and told to get out of town.

Joseph A. Murphy, presiding stewart at Hawthorne, said they had learned that Jockey Bryant had tipped his friends to bet on at Sunrise and they might have been angered when the horse he was riding came on to beat the horse he had told the work of Bryant said he told them his vic
At Louisville, Ky., relatives of Bryant said he told them his vic
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Barry's 5

Bow Metal 4

At Louisville, Ky., relatives of Bryant said he told them his victory on Givanna had smashed a \$60,000 betting coup planned on at Sunrise.

Sale of Norman to White Sox Affects Attendance Figure

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — (INS)—
Sale of Bill Norman, an outfielder to the Chicago White Sox has so affected attendance here that Dale D. Gear, president of the western association, conferred with local leaders over the financial situation. The players have threatened to strike because their back salaries were not paid.

# by John Hix GEHRIG PLAYS 1,000TH GAME WITHOUT MISS

Two Seasons Without Break and He Will Shatter Record

By LES CONKLIN INS Sports Writer
NEW YORK—It was late of an
October afternoon about ten years
ago on South Field, New York, and
the eleven moleskin warriors of
Columbia crouched in the shadow
of the Amherst goal posts.
The ball was about three yards

The ball was about three yards from the posts, which in those days stood directly on the last chalk mark. Wild-eyed undergraduates in the stands were rooting franti-cally for the touchdown which would mean steak instead of pan-cakes during the ensuing week.

Columbia's left half took the pigskin and dove through left tackle like a runaway freight train. The stocky sophomore back bounced his head squarely against one of the posts with such force that the impact could be heard in the stands. Trainer and water boy dashed on the field to revive the stunned player, but before they could reach the scene he was on his feet and muttering "gimme that ball again." "Tough, that guy," commented admiring thousands in the stands. Tough he was, is and will be for a long time, that Henry Louis Gehrig. Now baseball's new "Iron Man," today at Detroit he will play in his 1,000the consevutive American league game as a member of the New York Varkes." can league game as a member of the New York Yankees.

the New York Yankees.
Streak Starts 1925
The start of Gehrig's remarkable streak on June 1, 1925, marked the break-up of the great New York machine and the rebuilding of an-

break-up of the great New York machine and the rebuilding of another. Less than a month earlier, Everett Scott, the veteran New York shortstop, had been benched, snapping a streak of 1,307 consecutive games which is the record for the major leagues.

Joey Sewell, now a member of the Yanks, played in 1,103 consecutive games with Cleveland before taking a rest last summer.

Two more seasons without a break and Gehrig will shatter Scott's mark, hungry, Loop's remarkable physique, especially his sturdy legs, has enabled him to keep going despite several hasty spills.

Since joining the Yanks Gehrig has scored 894 runs and made 1,297 hits, including 219 home runs. He hit 21 homers in 1925, 16 1926, 47 in 1927, 27 in 1928, 35 in 1929, 41 last year and 32 to date this season.

## KITTENBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Perry Figured to Defeat Allison in **Newport Tournament** 

NEWPORT, R. I .- (INS)-Free erick J. Perry, the English tennis star, known as the new menace to American courts, was to take the spotlight here today when he meets wilmer Allison of Dallas in his third round match of the Newport

Casino tourney.

The general opinion was that Perry will romp through Allison.

No casualties were recorded yesterday, as most of the field finished two rounds of play.

A new fight arena has been built at Laurel, Md., attracting fans from Washington, D. C., where profes-sional boxing is prohibited.

# **Uncle Robbie Takes Players** On as One Plays '500' Rummy DEFEAT METAL

By LES CONKLIN
INS Sports Writer
NEW YORK — Uncle Wilbert
Robinson, portly manager of the
Brooklyn Robins, ought to be an
ardent devotee of the intriguing
card game known as "500 rum"" Sothern comes un from Baltimore

Wednesday night under the floodlights at the Jefferson field the first battle of the city kittenball itourney will be staged with Downey's Boosters and Figg's Tire Shop team clashing in what is expected to be the best game of the tournament. The Elks, American league champions, drew the bye and will meet the winner of the Wednesday night tilt on Friday evening.

Two good preliminaries are being arranged by the Y. M. C. A. officials. The Muscatine Butchers will play the Muscatine Grocers in the preliminary Wednesday night and if plans go through the fat men of Muscatine will meet the "Skinny" men, in the preliminary to the city finals Friday.

Ben Boldt and Ray Schumacher will be the umpires. Both games will be seven inning affairs.

The preliminary engagement Wednesday night is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 with the main attraction slated to begin at 18:30.

# **SHADE DEFEATS BOSTON BOXER**

Willie Oster Unable to Solve Style of Ring Veteran

CHICAGO-(INS) - Improving

Bill Clark, Dodger southpaw, and Harvey Hendrick Red slugger, were roomies for years, but Bill doesn't know Harvey's batting weakness. The former Dodg:r is hitting his mate at a clip of .750. CHICAGO—(INS) — Improving with age, Dave Shade decisively defeated Willie Oster, Boston middle-weight, in a 10-round fight here last night.

Shade ducked and weaved around the flat footed Oster and goaded him with the repeated query: "How did you ever knock out anyone?" Ringside experts gave Shade every round.

ery round. Henry Firpo, Newcastle, Pa., middleweight, rallied to outpoint John-ny Burns, California, in a fast and furious semi-windup.

HOP, STEP AND 

shown good form. BETWEEN Night baseball is popular in many minor league cities and others have stuck to the sunshine variety. Toronto and Montreal, Canadian ties in the International, are playing twilight games this year.



# **NEW CHAMPIONS** WORKERS, 5-0

Winners Now Eligible To Meet Elks and

been guilty of erratic fielding and ardent-devotee of the intriguing card game known as "500 rummy."

For like the rummy player who is fond of picking up a long string of cast-off cards in the hope of melding fifty or sixty points, Uncle wilbert simply cannot resist to a batting average of .327 and should hit close to .300 in the National league. In 1928, his first year in fast company, Dennis hit, and players who give promise of performance with their former skill.

The Brooklyn lineup is cluttered by the Privates, who were well supplied with players who at one time or another have worn the livery of other big league clubs. The latest as expolistion of the Flock is Denny Sothern, chunky outfielder who is one roamed the pastures for the Phillies and Firstes. He recently was purchased by the Dodgers from the Baltimore club of the International league.

The speedy Sothern is slated to get Johnny Frederick's job as center fielding and developed to .320 the limit of the string with players who still be supported to .300 in the National league and should hit close to .327 and should hit close to .320 in the National league.

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Figgs Wednesday

Tripkosh or Virgil next batter flew to right field and in the fifth Gauthier's single was all they could get.

THE BOX SCORE
THE BOX SCORE

Downey's Booster (5) AB R H PO A F

For Iowa City

Baltimore has sold two Weavers, pitchers, to American league clubs within a year. The first was Big Jim to the Yanks. Now comes Professor Monte Weaver to the Senators. The professor gave up an instructors job at the University of Virginia to join the Orioles.

INTIMATE

	For Lowe City	THE BOX SCORE			
	Tor Iowa City				
at he ry er es	baseball team will attempt to open its season Sunday afternoon at the South End park when they meet the Iowa City Moose aggregation. The two teams were scheduled to meet last Sunday at Iowa City but due to the fact that the Moose officials had arranged another contest the game with the locals was called off until this Sunday.  The Moose boast a strong lineup with cither Virgil David or D. Tripkosh doing the hurling. David pitched for the University of Iowa team and has been with the Cedar Rapids club in the Mississippi Valley league this summer. Tripkosh has been a regular hurler with the Moose the past few seasons and has been turning in some good performances.	Downey's Booster (5)	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN		
nt to	the mound for Muscatine with Bill Krueger on the receiving end. The	Drumm, p2 0 0 0 2	(		
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M.— "Gene and Glérn."

15.— Tom Waring and Ris Troubaddurs.

16.— Musical Program.

16.— Mar Sighe's Radio Column.

15.— Jane Grant's Hour.

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16.— House Hour.

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16.— Ware Robbins, Reader.

16.— Burren Robbins, Reader.

16.— Hilman Troubadour.

16.— The Shopping Basket."

16.— Worman Moon, Tenor and Oliver Scott, planist.

16.— Wasther Porecast and Market Reports.

Boott, planist.

11:00—Weather Forecast and Market

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11:105—Vour Home and Mine.

11:30—Farm and Home Hour.

12:30—Song Matinee.

12:55—Closing Market Reports.

1:00—Woman's Radio Review.

2:00—June Meredith, planist.

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3:00—Musical Frogram.

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3:00—Bullet Rhythm Boys Cotton Club Orchestrs.

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chestra. 10:30—Sherbos Continentals. a KYW 1020 Re.—CHICAGO-294 M. (Daylight Savings Time)

A.—Musical Clock.
—Mrs. Blake's Column.
—National Home Hour.
—Program.
—Opening Markets.
—Household Institute.
—Studie Music.
—Bernice Yannock, pianist.
—Cranton Medida.
—Canton Tea Garden Orchestra.

Montgomery Ward.

Farm and Home Hour.

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Women's Review.

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Program. 

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2:00 Noontime Melodies

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1:30-Studio Trio.
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WENR 876 Ke.—CHICAGO—368 M. (Daylight Savings Time)

A. M.—U. S. Army Band.
10:15—U. S. Army Band.
10:45—Sweetheart Program.
11:00—Hellman Troubadeon.
11:15—Pat Barnes in Person.
11:30—Home Service—Anna J. Peterson.
11:45—Sign off for WLS.
P. M.—

11:45—Sign off for WLS.
P. M.
BASEBALL BROADCAST.
1:00—Myte's Orchestra.
1:10—Air Juniors.
1:30—Air Juniors.
1:45—Hawaiian Meiodies.
1:50—Vocal Soloists.
1:50—Orchideren.
1:50—Sign off for WLS.
1:50—Mastera.
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WLS

870 Re.—CHICAGO—348 W (Daylight Savings Time)

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A. M.

6:00—Smile a While Time.

6:30—Family.

7:00—Trading Fost.

7:10—Wool Market.

7:15—Ralph and Hal "Old Timers."

7:30—"Breakfast Brigade — Cospei Tabernacle.

8:15—"Steamboat Bill.

8:30—Ralph Emerson — Popular Melodies.

8:30—Ralph Emerson at the organ.

8:40—News Flashes.

8:30—Ralph Emerson.

9:00—Mary Hale Martin.

9:16—Weather; hog flash; Mac & Bob.

9:10—Tower Toyles (Anne & Sue).

10:00—Livestock, Poultry, Markets.

10:15—Sign Off.

11:45—Hymn Time.

12:10—Concert Orchestra.

P. M.

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"PAM"

11:30—Concert Orchestra.

P. M.

12:30—Concert Orchestra.

P. M.

12:31—Paul Rader Gospel Tabernacle.

12:30—Dinnerbell Time.

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P. M.
6:35—Parm Information.
7:00—Musical Time Saver.
7:45—Rogers Musical.
8:30—Fur Fashion Parade.
8:45—Dutch Girl.
8:00—Barton Organ.
9:30—Beauty Chat.
10:00—Fashion Facts.
10:00—Fashion Facts.
11:00—Home Modernizers.
11:50—Home Modernizers.
11:15—Mike and Herman.
11:30—Beauty Chat.
11:45—News Flashes.
12:00—Park Central Orchestra.

GIRLS, WHAT SHALL DON'T YOU TOMORROW IS THE DAY FOR MY BACK-WORRY GAMMON PARTY AND THE BOARDS HAVE ONLY JUST NOW COME! NOW, CHECE!

OH DEAR, NOT DON'T ONE OF US KNOWS YOU SAME THOSE CHLOE

-SO I WAS CAST ASHORE, AND PICKED UP BY A MISSIONARY, THE REVEREND

WELL, ALL THE GIRLS WILL BE OVER DIRECTLY TO BRING THEIR TABLES AND I THINGS! WE'LL JUST PITCH IN AND LEARN HOW TO PLAY THIS

ARE MY YOU, GIRLS! CHLOE! CHLOE, THE DELIAS IS LEARN WHAT YOU WANT US TO DO TO BACKGAMMON STUFF OF EM

MORRORS! WELL, CHECKERS DON'T THING NICE AND RESPECTABLE DO ? FOR NESS SAKE TO PLAY CHECKERS ? 0 40

"SKY ROADS"

Robert's Story

YOUR FATHER

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IT'S A GOODT

THE LAST
MISSIONARY
WAS FOUND ON
TEN DIFFERENT
ISLANDS: -FOR US-

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BULLETIN

BOARD

SKYROADS FLYING SCHOOL

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-- BUT ONE DAY THE CANNIBALS

VIRGINIA!

WHERE IS SHE?

GONER, I GUESS!

NO I'LL BE BEFORE

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Love Leaps Interplanetary Gap

By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS

# Complete Market Reports

# **GRAINS CLOSE MORE NERVOUS** IN WHEAT PIT

Breadstuff Unchanged To Slightly Lower On Chicago Mart

CHICAGO (INS) -Grains closoard of Trade today.

Wheat was unchanged to 4c wern corn 4 to 4c off and oats to 4c down Rye was steady to

% to %c down. Rye was steady to %c lower.
Distant corn futures scored new lows for the season during the day.
Beptember hit 44%c a bushel and December 38%c. The latter price was the lowest for that future since

A steady undertone prevailed in the wheat market during forenoon trading. Volume of business was

The market here opened moderately lower in sympathy with weakness in foreign wheat values, but later firmed with some short

but later firmed with some short covering and buying on resting orders. Nat. C. Murray's estimate of 16 percent reduction in the wheat acreage this fall influenced some support in the market.

Wheat futures in the Liverpool market were quoted ½ to %c lower owing to improved weather conditions in Europe. Winnipeg suffered losses of % to%c. Export demand was reported moderate overnight. Liquidation was again evident in September corn at the start and the option dipped %c to a new low for the season. Deferred deliveries of corn also were under pressure of corn also were under pressure early in line with prospects for im-proved weather over the belt. Shorts gave the market some support on

Oats and rye futures were inclin ted carlot receipts were

New York Stocks

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Nash Motors

National Dairy
National Power & Light

Nevada Construction

New York Central

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Pennick & Ford
Pennylvania Railroad
Peoples Oas
Phillips Petroleum
Public Service of New Jersey
Pure Oil
Radio Corporation
Real Silk
Remington Rand
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Reynolds Tobacco "B"
Royal Dutch
Schulte Stores
Seaboard Air Lines
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Representative Livestock Sales

STEERS

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Hog Receipts

DES MOINES, Iowa—(INS)—(U. S. D. A.)
—Combined hog receipts at 22 concentration yards and 7 packing plants located
in interior Iowa and southern Minnesots
for the 24-hour perior ended at 8:00 a. m
today were 11,500 compared with 8,500 a.

Produce

NEW YORK PRODUCE NEW YORK—(INS) —Produce: BUTTER—Firmer; salted and

Livestock RECEIPTS AT 12 MARKETS

CHICAGO—INS)—Estimated livestor ceipts at 12 markets today were:
Markets Cattle Hogs (Chicago 8,500 20,000 (Annas 8,500 20,000 (Annas 8,500 10,500 (Annas 10

SIOUX CITY MARKET

SAMDS 97.20; ewes \$2.50; reeders \$2.20.

EAST ST. LOUIS, III.—(INS)—Liyestock: CATTLE—Receipts 5,000; calves 2,000; steady, steers \$4.55(£8.85; mixed yearlings and helfers \$7.50(£9.50; cows \$3.25(£8.25; culters \$1.50(£2.25; bulls \$3.75; good and choice veniers \$3.75.

HOGS—Receipts 10,000; market slow, uneven; top \$7.25.

SHKEP—Receipts 2,000; lambs opened steady to city butchers. Packers talking lover. Indications steady on throwouts and sheep. Few choice lambs \$7.75 asking \$7.36(7.86) for bulk et desirable lambs. Common throwouts \$3.30; eyes \$3.00 down.

NEW YORK-(INS)-

NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO MARKET
CHICAGO—(INS)—Receipts of hogs

Wheat Receipts Totals 335 315 300 285 274 260 Flour (Bbls) ST. LOUIS-Wheat ...

KANSAS CITY-

Chicago Northwest

Grain Table

CHICAGO MARKET
CHICAGO—(INS)—Receipts of hogs were
b0,000 today and 8,000 were carriers over
from the previous supply. The market
was slow with sales mestly 15 to 25c lower.
The best light hogs sold early at \$7.40
with some held at \$7.55 506. Good sleers
sold at \$9 to \$10. Cows and helfers were
steady but sold slowly. Demand for stockers and feeders, was strong at \$4.50 to \$7.
The supply of sheep was 14,000. The
market was dull and weak at Monday's
break of 50c. Good to choice lambs were
quoted at \$7.50 to \$2.25.
HOGIS—Receipts 20,007.30; heavy \$5.50;
heavier \$6.50;
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Local Markets

The following prices are furnished by the John P. Squire company stockyards. Truck prices of hogs 150 to 220 pounds. \$6.0568.45 in hundred pounds; 220 to 280 pounds \$8.3666.45; 260-300 pounds \$8.4568 320. extreme heavy butchers, \$4.0068.45, pounds \$6.30g(c.6s): 260-300 pounds \$6.46eg.
5.30; extreme heavy butchers, \$4.00g(s.4s); butcher packers \$3.35g(s.3s); heavy packers at 30 cents per hundred higher.

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Featury and Segs
Eggs are dozen according to Kaute's Produce market.
Heavy hens selling at 14 cents a pound;
Leghorn and light hens 9 cents; heavy roosters, 7 cents; Leghorn roosters 6 cents.

Cream at 27 cents a pound.

# **COMMUNISM IS FAST SPREADING** INTO GERMANY

European Powers Are Taking Measures to Halt Its Spread

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO—(INS)—Produce:
BUTTER—Receipis 12,765 tubs; creamery
extras .28½; standards .28; extra first,
8½,027½; firsts 34623½; paking stock
136014; specials .39629½.

BGOGS—Receipis 9,676 cases: ordinary
rurrent receipts .14616; graded firsts .18;
txts firsts .19619½; dirties .10613;
LCHEESE—Young Americas and By Otto D. Tolischus LONDON, —(INS) — The Ger-

man dam against bolshevism is broken.

Broad streams of red ideology pouring through the manifold Broad streams of red ideology pouring through the manifold phases of German life are beginning to lap the shores of England. This is the appalling but world-historic truth dawning upon Europe and the world

ble daisies 14½@34; prints 18¼@4; brick 14½@4; 14½@34.

14½@4.

14½@5, No. 2, 13; hens 20; No. 2, 10; Leghorns 1.15; apring chickens 3 lbs: and over .22; No. 3, 10; ducks 4 lbs., and over .15; rositers .13½; No. 2, .08; leghorn roosters .15; gene .09; paying scess .12 arg; on track .238; U. S. shipments 419; Wisconsin sacked cobblers 8.1266(1.40; Wisconsin sacked Triumphs \$1.40@1.45; Kansas and Missouri cobblers 8.20@1.00; Idaho sacked russetts, \$1.90@2.20; medium \$1.70@1.75; Commercials \$1.50@1.55; Triumphs \$1.70@1.80; Colorado round white \$1.50. and the world.

This is the reason that the British government has proclaimed a national emergency and called men of all parties to help ramify the bulwarks and erect a new line of defense against the red tide by stabilizing finances through com stabilizing finances through common sacrifice as in time of war.

It is becoming apparent that a great social revolution is sweeping the world, likely to be as fateful to economics as the French revolution was to politics. Liberty was then the watchword; work or bread is

the watchword; work or bread is the watchword now.

The French revolution meant political emancipation of the masses. Economic emancipation is now demanded. It is symbolic that war monuments were erected only to unknown soldiers. Vast masses of living unknowns are marching toward.

The composition, named after a ng unknowns are marching toward

ing unknowns are marching toward their economic place in the sun.

Capitalism Breaks Down

The revolution initiated by the challenge of bolshevism to capitalism or what count kayserling calls "privatism." is intensified by the breakdown of capitalism, which must face the charge of millions of hungry amid the greatest abundance of goods in the world's history.

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The collapse is the result of the
mushroom growth of the world's social overhead, represented by hugh
political debts, armaments and socialistic extravagance. In America
racketeering is costing \$12,000,000In the march has been dedicated to
Mr. Ziegler's musical friend, Charies B. Righter, the conductor of the
University of Iowa after winning a
long string of victories for both his
band and orchestra at Lincoln, SIOUS CITY-(UN8)-Livestock:
HOGS-Receipts 10,000; alow to 50e lower; bulk \$4.25@6.65; light and medium,
8.25@6.65; setreme weight \$4.75@6.61; thin
and mixed \$8.00@6.00; sows \$4@5.
CATTLE-Receipts 3,000; weak; steers
and yearlings 55.80@9.88; cows and heifars
\$4.00@9.28; grass beef seers \$4.50@7.75;
canners and cutters \$1.50@2.00; veals \$4.00
@7.50; bulls \$3.00@4.28; stockers and feeders \$4.00@7.50; this \$3.00@4.28; stockers and feeders \$4.00@7.50; this \$3.00@4.28; stockers and feeders \$4.00@7.50; this \$3.00@4.28; 000 a year—all of which reduced to purchasing power have glutted the markets and produced a problem of overproduction which is really under-consumption. The greatest loss of all is uncertainty in the future and loss of confidence, stiffing business intilative.

The revolutionary tide, spreading from Moscow and battering the gates of Asia and Australia, threatens to make Germany its first European victim.

Pair Are Injured

La Atlantic Crash 

# **IOWAN ROBBED**

# **CITY TAXATION** INTEREST HIGH THROUGH STATE

Members of League of Iowa Municipalities Discuss Taxes

(Continued from Page One) that there are many injustices in our present tax laws and that as many of them should be avoided in arriving at assessed valuations as possible."

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In discussion of the problem of the disposal of funds
received from motor vehicle
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believed it is possible to reduce the
levies now made on property for
road construction if it is considerded that all motor vehicle funds and
resolves are in the light of reed that all motor vehicle funds and gasoline taxes in the light of replacement taxes should be fairly apportioned to all citizens.

He said he did not believe the put policy of the state in connection with these funds was unfair but that the future policy should be determined only after a caraful study of the entire situation.

Commends Gov. Turner
Cook commended Governor Turner for his stand before the last legislature that caution should be urged in enacting ironclad legislation which would indefinitely solidify the laws in regard to the use

idify the laws in regard to the use of motor vehicle and gasoline tax Recommendations that the pres

ent employment situation should be given the most careful and conscientious consideration and study, with a view to finding

be given the most careful and conscientious consideration and study, with a view to finding and giving employment to the unemployed so far as possible at a reasonable living wage without working a hardship on the tax payer, were offered by Mayor E. G. Marquardt of Burlington, president of the league, in his address to the convention delegates today.

Unemployment he said is a local problem of city officials in their respective localities, he declared. Pointing out the present low credit rates which made municipal projects possible at a great financial advantage to taxpayers. Mayor Marquardt suggested that each city make a survey of necessary improvements and institute proceedings now to that end.

He also recommended that the league continue to oppose any legislation which tends to transfer powers from local communities to state functioning boards and commissions with increased burdens to the local tax payer, but that the league favor any legitimate action which will give the municipalities a fair portion of the last legislature the league president applauded the general assembly for one act passed and commended the members for refusing to pass another.

The law which allows cities and towns to install or acquire and improve municipal light plants, water plants and other similar utilities, and pay for them out of future rearnings of these utilities. Thas air-rady had its good effect at least is some instances, by causing certain private electric empanies to reduce their rates," he said.

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fort to take from local communi-ties certain powers, he stated. "However, it was defeated, and rightfully so," he added.

As a final recommendation to the league, Mayor Marquardt sug-gested that vehicles for hire using streets and highways should pay a fair equitable license fee to the state and to the municipalities.

# **MUSICAL HONOR** GIVEN ZIEGLER

Latest Composition to Be Presented at **Iowa City** 

The composition, named after a group of youthful musicians, will be broadcast from the Iowa City radio station, WSUI, Wednesday night at 8:15 when the all-state high school band presents its weekly night band concert in Capitol Circle on the University campus. Mr. Ziegler, who has been playing in the university band this summer, will conduct his own num-

In Atlantic Crash

A'LANTIC, Ia. — (INC) —Seriously injured when a car, parked on a side hill, broke loose and ran through a camp of gypsies Saturday night, John Jennings, 51, and Agnes Jennings, 23, both of Houston, Texas, are in a hospital here today.

CLINTON, Ia.—(INS)—Alibhting in his front yard from their automobiles and swarming about, lim, a band of 35 gypsies robbed Robert Dannatt, 85, of \$50 in cash as he sat on his front porch here lautas.

The gypsies were overtaken by The gypsies were overtaken by Gabe when the car dragged him 150 feet. His daughter is suffering from Sheriff Ed Cook's of Solices and a knee in jury. The car was owned by Willias attorney for the trustees.

Agnes Jennings, 23, both of House on a promissory note, was filed in district court today by Gabe today. H. M. Bartlett is attorney for Bowman against Raiph S. Knight. H. M. Bartlett is attorney for Bowman.

E. Werner and E. R. Tipton, trustees for the Stockton bank of when the car dragged him 150 feet. His daughter is suffering from painful bruisses and a knee injury. The car was owned by Willias Soles of Atlantic.

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FOR SALE or will exchange for grain, 2 recorded yearling Poland China brood sows. L. M. Neyens. Phone 1915-R. CABBAGE for kraut, to-Dickinson county was ordered to increase practically all assessments blanket increase of three percent in farm lands and 5 percent in town lots were ordered. Livestock

matoes, peppers, melons and cantaloupes for sale at Hahn Brothers Company, 207 West Front Street. Phone 143. JELLY Crabs for sale

Charles Sywassink. STORE building on Mon-roe Street. Phone 1387-J

# feeding were increased 30 percent by order of the board. Personal Property Increased Personal property assessments were ordered increased five percent in the city of Dubuque. A reduction of nearly one hundred millions of dollars has been effected in the grand total of assessments as adjusted by the board. The actual assessed value of all property in the state for the coming biennium is \$3,784,423,860, according to the board's figures. The total assessment in 1929 was \$3,877,498,284 With the reversal of the board's town lot program, Cedar Falls, Waterloo, Muscatine, Mason City, Iowa City, Sibley, Bettendorf, Tama and Traer escaped previously ordered blanket increases of twenty percent in assessment of their lots. Atlantic Newton and Grinnell escaped previously ordered blanket increases of 10 percent. Ames escaped an increase of forty percent ordered two weeks are by the board. **DEMPSEY READY** TO APPEAR IN **DIVORCE ARENA**

Laces on His Gloves For Encounter in Reno Courts

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that he believed he and his wife yould be able to effect a settlement of their difficulties without any ensational court battle. "Estelle and I have come to the parting of the ways," he declared. "Our principal difficulty was that we are of different temperaments. I have every good wish for her happiness and hope the divorce can be settled as quickly and as quietly as possible."

Dempsey took his action, according to his attorney, Robert E. Burns when he became tired of waiting for a reply to his proposal regarding property settlement.

Burns characterized as "absurd Miss Taylor's demands and said that the ex-champion had made a counter proposal, but did not reveal what the counter move was Interest Monday centered in the divorce of Lady June Inverclyde, noted British dancer and musical comedy actress, from Baron Inverclyde, British shipping magnate.

Lady Invercible testified that her husband drank to excess. She was granted a default decree when Bar-on Invercible failed to answer the complaint or make an appearance **COUNTY BUDGET** 

# ADOPTED TODAY

Objections Will Be Heard by Board On Aug. 31

The county budget for the coming year, action on which was postponed recently to permit the filing of protests with the state board of assessment and review on increased land valautions, was tentatively adopted today by the board of supervisors. August \$1 at 1:30 p. m., was get as the time for the hearing of objections.

Final informatica as to land values for Muscathe county was

lues for Muscatine county was made available today by the supervisors with the temporary action on next year's budget, and show a reduction of \$8.70 per acre on au land in the country between the 1929 average of \$68.04 an acre and \$59.34 an acre in 1931. This represents a reduction of 12.78 percent as compared to last year.

Actions Based on **Promissory Notes** Are on File Here

A suit for \$1,548 which is claimed due on a promissory note, was filed in district court today by Gabe Bowman against Ralph S. Knight. H. M. Bartlett is attorney for Bow-

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adjust personal property valuation with only two exceptions. A blanket increase of percent in the assessment of personal property was ordered in Dickinson county.

wwn lots were ordered. Livestock assessments were undisturbed with the exception of colts and cattle in feeding, which were increased, and one-year-old heifers and cows, on which the assessments were decreased. Assessments of cattle in feeding were increased 30 percent by order of the board.

Pive Increases Made

Twenty percent increase in An-amosa, Monticello and Marshall-cown were sustained in the board's readjustments, as were ten percent increases in Charles City and Mt.

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HARTFORD, Conn.—(INS).—A
proposed new reservoir to be built
on the Farmington river in Hartland and Barkhamstead to supply
the city of Hartford will cost ten
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## Unsettled Again Tonight, Weather CHICAGO ASKS FOR COAL BIDS

City to Use Illinois Mine Product in Pleasant.

A decrease of ten percent in the town lot property of Wilton Junction, in Muscatine county, was ordered. Burlington's five percent decrease was sustained.

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A reduction of possibly two mills is expected in the state levy, which is to be set late this week by the board.

ANN HARDING'S DOUBLE HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(INS)—Spectators at the Max Baer-Paolino Duzcudun bout at Reno who thought they saw Ann Harding, sophisticated talkie actress, have now discovered they really had seen her perfect double Diane Ballard, beautiful young art collector of New York, who attended the match, Miss Ballard has been mistaken for Miss. Spectators at the Max Back Spectators at the Max Back Spectators at the Max Back Specifications were reduced they saw Ann Harding, sophisticated talkie actress, have now discovered they really had seen her perfect double Diane Ballard, beautiful young art collector of New York, who attended the match. Miss Ballard has been mistaken for Miss Harding in several cities in the United States.

United States.

Iowa Publisher

Man's Prediction

Pair to unsettled weather tonight with not much change in temperature was the state forecast for Muscatine and vicinity today. Temperatures over the state were reported to be moderately high, with showers occurring in some sections. The mercury stood at 76 degrees here at 7 a. m., today, as compared with 70 degrees on Monday. Skies were overcast with the wind from the southeast. Highest temperatures reported in the state on Monday were 96 degrees at both Waterloo and Decorah. A low of 66 degrees was reported from Boone and Albia. Lamoni reported .90 inches of precipitation. Creston. Decorah and Forest City reported light chowers.

The Mississippi river at this point continues to fall steadily, reaching a new low mark of .5 of a foot today, or a drop of one inch in the past twenty-four hours. **Bids for County** Coal Supply Will Be Let August 31

> The board of supervisors in ses sion here today, set August 31, at 10:30 a.m., as the time for receiv-ing bids for the furnishing of the county coal supply for the coming year. Coal will be purchased for the court house, county jail and county home.

Swordfishing, Canada's latest contribution to sportsmen, is providing a new thrill for tourists in Nova Scotia. Swordfish are caught along the Cape Breton coast off Glace Bay, Cape Gabarus and Louisburg, and the first catch made this season tipped the scales at three hundred pounds, according to a report just received. Small schooners take tourists to the fishing grounds.

## MUSCATINE COUNTY BUDGET ESTIMATE

NOTICE: The Board of Supervisors of Muscatine County, Iowa, will meet August 21, 1931 at 1:30 P. M., at Muscatine, Iowa. Muscatine, Iowa.

Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures at that time.

KENNETH CODER, County Auditor

Estimated, 1932	Balance on Hand June 1, 1931	Amount Necessary to be raised by Taxation be raised by Taxation Estimated Income Other than Taxation	Expenditures	Expenditures 1930
General	\$ 7,467.75 8,292.09 1,890.29 4,966.34 5,072.39 441.08 3,343.00 437.62 2,198.31 23,158.00 11,796.58 28,78 42,579.98 55,123.81	\$ 10,000.00 \$ 55,000.00 15,000.00 3,000.00 27,000.00 30,000.00 14,500.00 11,000.00 \$4,500.00 12,132.50 32,000.00 4,000.00 50,000.00 35,000.00 50,000.00 35,000.00 6,000.00 35,000.00 85,000.00	\$ 84,391.00 13,808.00 33,415.00 26,086.00 18,915.00 16,697.00 3,517.00 17,000.00 13,045.00 22,615.00 2,303.00	\$ 91,137.00 17,341.00 32,289.00 20,055.00 20,055.00 2,040.00 18,339.00 5,061.00 28,542.00 2,835.00 2,333.00 87,185.00 93,904.00
t TOTALS \$435,132.50 *Deficit Estimated Taxes per \$1.000,00 of assessed	\$163,014.44 value, \$12,41	\$ 77,500.00 \$367,632.50	\$258,733.00	\$458,262.00

# CAMPAIGN ENDS 10 P.M. SATURDAY NIGHT

# -DETAILS OF FINAL COUNT-

In order to maintain the utmost secrecy as to the number of subscriptions turned in by each candidate this, last week of The Midwest Free Press Big Automobile and Cash Campaign, the race will be brought to a close under a Sealed Ballot Box

No subscriptions whatever will be accepted through the campaign department this week, but instead, candidates themselves will deposit their final collections in the SEALED BALLOT BOX located at the American Savings Bank, corner Second and Sycamore streets, this city. And by so doing, no one, not even the campaign manager, or the publishers, can possibly know the voting strength of the respective candidates, which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the minutest degree.

Locked and sealed the Ballot Box has been placed in the lobby of the American Savings Bank, where it will remain until the closing hour of the campaign, 10 o'clock Saturday night, August 22nd. When the final hour arrives the campaign will be declared closed. The judges will break the seals, unlock the box and immediately thereafter, or as soon as votes can be issued on subscriptions contained therein, the last count will begin. The winners will be determined by adding the vote totals, earned up to the close of the third period to those contained in the ballot box. There will be no waiting; no complicated count, but simply a matter of adding the vote totals and announcing the winners.

It is calculated that it will take some time, however, to canvass the findings in the box and to determine the winners. The official results will be published Monday in the Midwest Free Press.

Read This

Page Carefully Heretofore out-of-town candidates have had the privilege of mailing their letters containing subscriptions from their home town at the closing of various "periods." This will not be permitted the last night of the campaign. ALL VOTES and SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE IN THE SEALED BOX WHEN THE RACE IS CLOSED AT 10 O'CLOCK.

# OUT-OF-TOWN Candidates --Attention:

do so, arrange to deposit envelopes in person at the bank, but where this can not be done, letters containing final remittances should be addressed to CAMPAIGN DEPARTMENT, THE MIDWEST FREE PRESS, MUSCATINE, IOWA, and plainly marked FOR THE SEALED BALLOT BOX—NOT TO BE OPENED. Particular care should be taken to post such letters in good time to reach this office before the final hour, and it is advisable that they should be under a special delivery stamp.

# IMPORTANT NOTICE

All subscriptions deposited in the sealed box must be accompanied by cash, money order or certified check for the full amount to cover. Personal checks up to \$39 are acceptable, provided no two checks are signed by the same party. This is made in all fairness to all candidates and will be strictly adhered to.

# Last Period

Embracing the last week, terminating August 22nd, the following number of votes and points will be issued on subscriptions:

VOTE SCHEDULE	POINTS SCHEDULE
1/4 year 500	On \$300 Special Prize
½ year 1,000	1/4 year
1 year 4,000	$\frac{1}{2}$ year
2 years 30,000	2 years 6
3 years 40,000	3 years 9
4 years 95,000	years12
6 years 160,000	5 years

A special ballot good for 100,000 votes will be issued on every "club" of \$20 turned in. This is in addition to regular number of votes allowed on every subscription secured up until 10 o'clock Saturday night, August 22nd, in the last hour of the campaign,

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# **Judges**

A number of local men will be asked to act as judges, to canvass the findings of the Ballot Box and to award the prizes. The members of this committee will be gentlemen who are well known to everyone in Muscatine and the surrounding territory, and the final results given out by them will be beyond dispute.